

SUES BUS COMPANY FOR \$10,000

Open 3 Day Carnival In Tinley Park

Commencing this Friday night, the Tinley Park Post 615 of the American Legion is inaugurating a 3-day Carnival at 175th St. and 68th Ave., Tinley Park. The large lot affords ample accommodations for a Ferris Wheel, Merry go round, Tilt a Whirl and Chair plane. The various organizations of Tinley Park including the fire department will operate special concessions.

There will be all kinds of games contests etc. The outstanding event will take place on Sunday, Aug. 4 when a booster parade will be staged at 3:30 p.m.

Three drum and bugle corps will be present. Be sure to come and see the parade. There will be fun for young and old during the 3 nights of the carnival. Refreshments and eats of all kinds will be served on the grounds.

Orland Firemen To Hold Picnic On August 18

For a number of years the Orland fire department has been inactive as regards annual picnics, but this year they are going to sponsor one of their former type of outings at the Gee Grove at the Orland Lake on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, August 18.

The fire chief John Helenhouse is in charge of the affair and reports wonderful cooperation on the part of the community.

There will be games, contests and concessions, plenty of eats and drinks. Admission to the grove will be free and in addition there will be free dancing and free parking.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds realized will be used for the benefit of the Orland Park fire department and toward the purchase of a new modern fire truck costing \$3500. The new truck is one of the most up to date of its kind and will be on exhibit at the picnic.

Radio Hams To Hold Picnic At Frankfort Grove

Chicago radio hams have been invited to take off their ear phones, close their keys and go picnicking this Sunday. The occasion is the seventh annual Hamfesters radio club outing at the Frankfort Grove on Route 45 just north of R. 30.

This event has drawn several thousand radio enthusiasts almost from the first year it was held. The Hamfesters club is the largest of the 13 radio clubs registered by the Chicago Amateur Radio council.

Members come from all parts of the city and suburbs, and from communities outside of the suburban circle. A couple of Hamfesters live in Canada. Cy Read, 507 W. 62nd St., Chicago will be Master of Ceremonies at next Sunday's Hamfest. Read's is the first call in this area the 9th district. It is W9AA.

The Club officers are: Earl F. Moorman, Pres., Wayne E. Douglas vice pres., Howard F. Hinman, Sec., Virgil Minick, Treas. and Ben Hespian Sargeant at Arms.

Open Air Dance Floor Feature At Bachelor Grove

The Bachelors Grove ball room management commencing this week, will hold open air dances on an open air platform near the ballroom. In addition a beer garden is also being operated. Both will be in operation every night of the week including Sunday.

Mr. Leider, proprietor of Bachelor grove ballroom, extends an invitation to the public in general to visit the new features.

Softball Schedule

The following teams are scheduled to play at Robinson's Soft Ball Field in August:

- Aug. 2nd—Stateville Guards at 9 p. m.
- Aug. 4—Commercial Stationary, Chicago at 4 p. m.
- Aug. 9th—New Lenox 2 games, Stateville Guards at 9 p. m. A 12 inch ball will be used.
- Aug. 13—Open.
- Aug. 15—Mokena married men vs. Frankfort married men in a don key ball game at 9 p. m.
- Aug. 16—Ingalls & Shepherd at 9 p. m.
- Aug. 20—Tinley Park at 9 p. m.
- Aug. 23—2 games, Matteson at 7:30 p. m., Homewood at 9:00 p. m.
- Aug. 27—Open.

Old Landmark Is Destroyed by Fire

The old White House Inn burned down on the night of July 29th.

This old home, located in Worth township at 119th Street and Central Park Avenue, was one of the famous "stopping off" places of pioneer days on the road between Chicago and Joliet. Built about one hundred years ago, by the father of Ira Bayton, it was a large home of 13 rooms, of typical early American architecture. Its foundation was of native limestone and its heavy wood beams were held together in the solid old-style way by use of wooden pegs. We plan in a later issue to show a picture of this fine old landmark.

Popular Tinley Couple Married Last Sunday

A colorful and impressive wedding service was held in the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park last Sunday afternoon, when Miss Ruth Freitag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freitag and Paul Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Nielsen, were united in marriage.

For half an hour prior to the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Rensik of Tinley Park presented a pipe organ recital. Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the bride party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Rensik. The father of the bride gave her in marriage.

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen performed the ceremony, the single ring service being used. Rev. Mr. Buddenhagen, based his wedding sermon on the Book of Ruth which was very timely and befitting as the bride's name is Ruth.

The bride was beautifully gowned in double chiffon and wore an illusion veil with a four yard train and an orange blossom halo. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies at the valley. She also wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the groom.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Helen Swisher, who was attired in ice water blue marquisett and wore a horse hair hat to match. She carried a bouquet of deep peach begonias laced with blue delphiniums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Fern Fulton and Harriett Hamner, the latter of Chicago, a cousin of the bride. Both were gowned in bon bon marquisett and wore horse hair hats to match. Both carried bouquets of begonias and delphiniums.

Barbara Ann, sister of the bride served as flower girl. She was dressed in peach marquisett and wore a poke bonnet.

The groom was attended by Roy Cleveland as best man. The ushers were Harold Mager, Dick Swisher, Don Cleveland and Jack Freitag, the latter a brother of the bride.

Roy Glahn of Orland Park, popular lyric tenor who won first place in the Chicago and Music Festival a few years ago, sang two numbers, "At Dawning", and "Because." These two songs were most impressively rendered.

The church was prettily decorated with flowers and bridal ribbons. Baskets of gladiolus and delphiniums were used in the decorations.

At the close of the ceremony the bride party drove to Joliet to have their pictures taken and upon their return a reception was held on the spacious lawn at the home of the bride's parents, about 200 guests being in attendance.

Following a brief trip the couple returned and have gone to house keeping in the Arthur Keuch flats, popularly known as "the honeymoon flats" because many of the newly married couples of Tinley Park have made their first home in these flats.

On August 9th the bride couple will go on a honeymoon trip in Michigan and tour the lake region. Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen received many very beautiful and practical wedding gifts for their new home.

Mr. Nielsen is in the employ of the Tinley Park Dairy.

The many friends of this popular young couple wish them an abundance of happiness.

To Hold Amateur Show at Orland

A VFW amateur night will be held at the Orland Park School Auditorium on Friday night, Aug. 9th at 8 p. m., daylight saving time.

There will be 20 amateur acts and 2 professional acts. Amateurs from Orland, Mokena, Manhattan, Lockport and Joliet will take part.

Vote for your favorite amateur. Each ticket entitled to one vote.

All amateurs are invited to take part in this contest.

Auction dates

Every Wed. night at 7:30 o'clock. Wolf Rd. & 159th St.

100 Piece Lockport Band To Be At Orland Legion Post Picnic Sun.

The famous 100 piece Lockport Band who won distinctive honors at the New York World's Fair, will be at the annual Orland Park Legion Picnic on Sunday, August 4th. This justly famous band will lead the huge parade starting at 1:30 p. m. Be sure to be there on time to see and hear the band and other famous drum and bugle corps in the parade. A good time for all is promised by the committee. There will also be some comedy acts and floats in the parade. The novelty and size of this affair is well worth watching even though you may have to drive many miles to see it.

After the parade, there will be games for everyone, a band concert in the afternoon and dancing all evening. Refreshments of all kinds will be served from 1:30 p. m. until closing. Don't fail to be there.

\$6,000 Filling Station Being Built At New Lenox

The Cities Service Co. is erecting a modern \$6,000 filling station in New Lenox on the corner lot facing Cedar Street and Lincoln Highway.

This lot has been leased from A. Walsh for a period of years. The dwelling which formerly stood on this lot and was an old land mark, was recently moved to a new location 2 blocks south and west of Cedar Street.

The past week a large force of men has been engaged in hauling filling material from an embankment along the old street car track right of way east of New Lenox.

The material has been dumped in along the new station site to fill up the lot to a higher level. The three huge gasoline tanks have been placed in the ground adjoining the station site. A concrete foundation has been completed and work on the super structure begun. It is reported that the new station will be in operation by Sept. 1.

Chas. Pfaff of Frankfort is the contractor. It is understood that about 15 applications have been filed with the Cities Service for the position of manager of the new station. The new enterprise is a big asset to New Lenox.

To Hold Benefit Dance Sept. 8

Plans are under way for a benefit dance to be held at the Frankfort Grove on Sept. 8 with Guy Colby of WLS fame and his orchestra furnishing the music. Proceeds of this dance are to go to Anton Nelson of Mokena who is rebuilding his home which was partially destroyed by fire in May which claimed the lives of his wife and 2 sons.

Orland Defeats Worth 4 to 2

The Orland Park baseball team got off to a flying start Sunday when they defeated the hard hitting Worth team 4 to 2. Bornet was on the mound for Orland, limited 8 hits but kept them well scattered.

Orland garnered 8 hits off of two Worth pitchers, Litzak and Hanshi. Manager Ludwig and Catcher Kennedy and pitcher Bornet each got 2 hits to lead the Orland attack.

Next Sunday Orland will be out for their second victory when they play host to the Beverly Hills team.

Orland looks better now than they did in the first part of the season and should be right out on top at the close of the second half season play. Don't forget Sunday at Orland. 2:30 p.m. Owen Nicolai.

Tire Thieves Visit Frankfort

Automobile tire thieves have been operating in Frankfort the past few weeks. Monday night thieves broke into the A. C. Bauch garage in Frankfort and stole 11 tires. A few weeks ago they broke into the Heuser and Mager garage and stole tires. No clue has been found of the thieves so far.

To Hold Ice Cream Social At Andres

The Epworth League of the Green Garden Methodist church will hold an ice cream social Wednesday evening, August 7th at the Andres Grove at Andres, Ill. The features of entertainment will be a volley ball tournament with teams of the surrounding communities competing.

Remember the date and place, August 7th at Andres, Ill.

H. W. Voss Former Mokena Resident Passes Away

Henry W. Voss, aged 80 years, a widely known former resident of the Mokena territory, died Tuesday, July 23rd in Joliet following a long illness.

Surviving are five sons, Elmer and Milton of Chicago; Walter of Monee, Gilbert of Manhattan and Henry of Tinley Park; two daughters, Mrs. James Morgan of Joliet, Mrs. Joseph Scott of Frankfort; two brothers, Charles and William of Joliet; 11 grand children and one great grand child.

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon from the residence 220 S. Eastern ave., to the First Lutheran church in Joliet with Rev. Goeken officiating. Interment was made in the St. John Cemetery on Wolf road south of Mokena.

Mr. Voss was at one time engaged in road contract work.

Mrs. Voss passed away several years ago.

Epworth League Institute At New Lenox Closes

Some 300 young people from 50 Methodist churches in Northern Illinois attended the Young People's institute at the New Lenox camp ground.

An excellent program was arranged under the direction of the Rev. A. A. Bauman, dean of the institute, and pastor of the Richards St. Methodist church, Joliet. Thirty counsellors guided the young people in twenty different courses of study in the morning hours. The afternoons were spent in recreation, and outstanding programs occupied the evening hours.

Miss Maude Martin, Joliet, was the winner in the peace declamation contest. Second place went to Donald Duvick of Sandwich, while Eleanor Buchner of LaSalle placed third.

Much interest was evidenced in the daily broadcast which took place over station WCLS, 1310 kc., Joliet, at 1:45 p.m. CDT. Broadcasts continued through last Sunday.

Talent among the enrollees at the institute was largely used, and each day one outstanding member of the faculty spoke.

The closing services were Sunday afternoon and evening, when Bishop Raymond J. Wade, recently of Sweden was speaker. Dr. Dale Welch president of Dubuque University, was the speaker Sunday morning.

Included in those registered were Norma Schluter, Bettie Rinberg, Emma Prince, Russell Johnson, Helen Harper, Arthur Devol, Martha Cushman, Joy Berg, Marion Andres, Margaret Andres, Russell Andres, and Rev. L. E. Weinreich all of Tinley Park.

Hold 4-H Girl Club Contest

The Girls 4-H county contest and judging of exhibits were held on July 24 and 25 in Blue Island. Demonstration teams selected to represent the 4-H girls at the Illinois State Fair was from the Sunnyside 4-H club near DesPlaines.

In the clothing revue there were 62 entries from which two girls were selected to represent Cook County in the State fair. They were Eleanor Dowling, Orland girls 4-H club and Dorothy Owens, Lyonsville Clothing 4-H club. The garments and other products of the 4-H club projects were judged at a private showing and among the local girls selected and eligible to exhibit at the Ill. State Fair are: Mildred Kampe, Sunshine 4-H club, Tinley Park, Dorothy Yunker, Orland girls 4-H club. Garments for Active Sports: Alice Schilling, Orland girls 4-H club, Dorothy Wille, Sunshine 4-H club Tinley Park. Tailored dress for street or church: Eleanor Dowling, Patricia Dowling, Alice Ihlenfeldt, Dorothy Young of Orland Girls 4-H Club.

Night gown: Pearl Wille, Sunshine 4-H club, Tinley Park. Slip: Alice Ihlenfeldt, Orland girls 4-H club. Members hand books: Eleanor Dowling, Orland Girls 4-H Club.

Canned fruits, Bernilda Stuckey, Elvira Stuckey, Marion Keuch, Helen Fiegel, Sunshine 4-H club Tinley Park. Canned vegetables: Bernilda Stuckey and Elvira Stuckey, Clara Steinborn, Marion Keuch, Sunshine 4-H club, Tinley Park. Cup cakes, Mary Ann Wiseman, Catherine Lofurno, Mary Mifflin, Forest Ridge 4H club Oak Forest. Chocolate cake: Marianne Laramie. White cake: Mary Ann Wiseman Forest Ridge

1st VACATION IN 18 YEARS

Fred Robinson, genial owner of Robinson's Tavern in Mokena is at home taking a well earned vacation after 18 years of continuous service as chief engineer at the Chicago Malleable Castings Co., at West Pullman.

Mr. Robinson is recognized as one of the best in his chosen profession and still holds the world's championship for rolling steel by steam.

Incidentally Fred doubles as chief floor architect, warbler of new and ancient melodies, and chief rooter for the Robbins Soft Ball team. He wishes to take this opportunity to invite all his many friends to come and help him enjoy his vacation over a few nice tall cool ones between songs.

Orland Using Gas Tax Money

Orland Park is using its share of the state gas tax money due the municipality to pave the village streets, a few blocks at a time.

Work has been started on two blocks of paving on Union ave., from 143rd street south by the Wabash depot. Two 20 foot concrete slabs will be laid with a parkway in between. Orland has built macadam and black top roads but none appear to stand up as well as concrete so it has been decided to use the gas tax to pave the streets even tho only a few blocks can be laid. Within a few years most of the streets in the village will be paved without any extra expense to the tax payers of the community.

4-H club Oak Forest. Yeast breads: and parker house rolls: Bernilda Stuckey, Sunshine 4-H club, Tinley Park.

Leisure hour exhibits: Dorothy Young, Alice Ihlenfeldt, Alice Schilling, Patricia and Eleanor Dowling, Betty Wille, Orland Girls 4-H Club, Mary Ann Wiseman, Forest Ridge 4-H club. Placings will be announced on all garments and products at the county club show which will be held Aug. 28 at Santa Fe Park, at Tiedtville, Ill.

SYLVIA PFAFF SEEKS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES

The Gold Star Lines, a corporation operating buses between Frankfort and Joliet, has been made a defendant in a personal injury damage suit filed against them in the Will County Circuit court the past week by Miss Sylvia Pfaff of Frankfort whose bill charges she was injured May 28 this year while a passenger on the bus. She seeks \$10,000 for hurts she says she received when the bus collided with an automobile on the Lincoln highway west of New Lenox. Attorney Ray Faulkner of Joliet is representing Miss Pfaff.

To Hold Picnic

The Mokena Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a picnic meeting in Messenger's Woods, Homer township, Thursday, August 8th. All those who would like to go should meet at the Mokena church before 12 noon on that day. A pot luck lunch will be taken.

Board Meeting

The Mokena Village Board meets next Tuesday night. At this meeting bids for a community or village handy man will be considered. The annual tax appropriation bill will also be passed.

Robbed

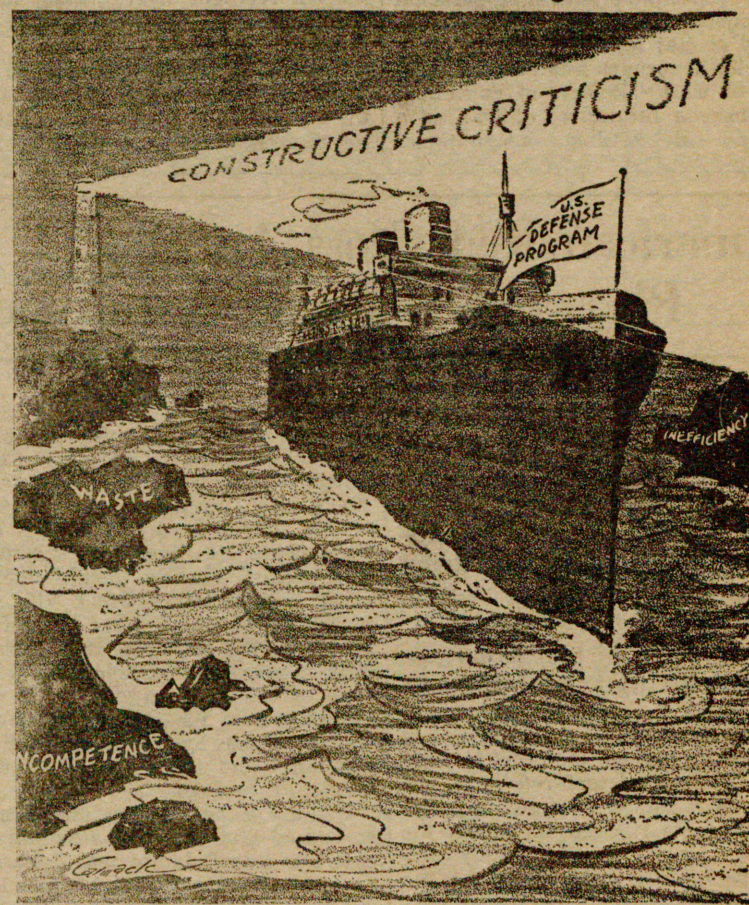
Lon Leach of New Lenox reported to the sheriff's office that a purse had been stolen from his auto while he was swimming at Michigan Beach Wednesday night.

Plowing Match

The annual Wheatland Plowing match will be held Sept. 14 on a farm to be selected by Martin Fry named by the plowing Match Assoc. to designate this year's site.

In conjunction with the plowing classic will be a women's fair, a noon day dinner, and an exhibit of handicraft.

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TELEPHONE 61



W. C. T. U. Leaders See Tippling Decrease As State Liquor Regulation Gains Ground

By MILTON FORREST

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THERE is less tippling in America today than there was a year ago. The pendulum of public opinion is swinging steadily toward temperance.

That is what leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will tell you. While they do not claim that prohibition is just around the corner, they point out that support for regulatory legislation on liquor is continually gaining ground.

The White Ribboners are preparing for the most enthusiastic convention this year since the days of prohibition. Three thousand of them, representing hundreds of thousands more of their fellow workers throughout the United States, will rally for their sixty-sixth annual convention in Chicago, August 9 to 14.

Methods for intensifying the war against alcohol in the coming year will be studied by the delegates.

In a rallying cry to women everywhere, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the W. C. T. U., declared:

"We again call upon America's women to enroll for true home defense—to roll up their sleeves and scrub the dirty spots out of the nation's social and moral fabric."

Sociologists will tell you that the liquor problem is as old as history itself. In America there always was a strong trend toward strong licensing and regulatory systems. Men who believed prohibition of the traffic to be the best answer sponsored such a movement in the early days. By 1856 there were 13 states with prohibition laws.

The ebb came and by 1874 there was no state prohibition.

The same post-Civil war period saw stirrings of the feminist movement. Women were throwing off their bonds. In 1873 praying bands of women began sporadic efforts to pray saloons out of their towns—and were amazingly successful. In 1874 a number of these women were at Chautauqua for a religious gathering and conceived the idea of a united temperance party for women. In Cleveland in November of that year, the W. C. T. U. was organized.

'Protect the Home.'

Their platform was "protection of the American home." They neglected no phase of that program, advocating a single standard for the sexes both in morals and in law; labor reform, such as the eight-hour day and a living wage; international peace; woman's suffrage; personal abstinence from harmful things. They sought legal prohibition of alcoholic beverages and other narcotics, of white slavery, of gambling, of obscene literature, of war as a means of settling international



Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of W. C. T. U., above at microphone, broadcasts a temperance message as national officers look on. Below, leaders of Youth's Temperance council count congratulatory telegrams received from scores of cities.

wrongs the country over.

They believed then, and their successors still believe, that the liquor traffic and liquor itself are the most insidious and powerful enemies of the American home. So, underlying all their social welfare activities was the struggle against liquor.

Frances E. Willard, their founder, and her fellow workers laid down the broad strategies of this still-continuing war in 1874.

Their lines of attack then, and now, were education and legislation. Mothers made up the Union and their attitude was motherly: First, try to educate your child away from wrong thoughts and practices; second, if he persists, stop him with a firm "no" with the safeguard of removing the temptation from his reach.

The odds against their success were overwhelming. They won, but it required 46 years.

The years of 1920-1925 marked the zenith of W. C. T. U. aspirations. Every legal goal had been achieved. But it seemed too good to last.

Comes Repeal.

If 1925 was the zenith, then 1933 was the nadir. For that year brought an end to prohibition and most of the enforcement or regulatory laws put on the statute books during 59 years.

Those who were at national W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, Ill., the night of Nov. 7, 1933, when Utah, the thirty-sixth state, ratified the re-

peal amendment say that quite a few tears were shed. But, the next day they began reforming their lines for a continuing struggle.

Law enforcement had been the prime necessity of prohibition days. Now the W. C. T. U. turned to education. Never sensational in its methods, it had never stressed the emotional side of the alcohol story. Now it stressed scientific research into the effects of alcohol on the human body—and on the social body.

Always adapting its tactics to the use of current modern weapons, the research laboratory and medical science now furnished the ammunition for its educational campaign. It added the weapons of motion pictures, radio, the press, road signs, printed material, and other tools which had served its enemy so well during the repeal fight.

Some Bright Spots.

One of the few bright spots in the 1933 picture was the fact that 47 states still had laws requiring education in temperance to be taught in public schools. Much of its educational program was centered in this field, with such effect that now the liquor trade is pushing campaigns in many states to hamstring these laws or to put administration in the hands of state liquor control boards.

A five-year program was begun in 1934 to strengthen the Union's resources and push its educational work in the effects of alcohol and other narcotics. A sum close to \$1,000,000 was raised and today \$750,000 has been spent strictly for temperance education. This program culminated in international observance during 1939 of the centenary of Frances E. Willard.

Seemingly routed in 1933, the forces of temperance have made such a comeback, that the Chicago convention in 1940 will be told that:

Dry areas have been created by vote in 29 states since 1933. It is estimated that at least 6,000 such elections have been held in individual communities with the drys winning far more than one-half.

The new dry sections, plus the prohibition areas of Kansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma, represent one-sixth of the nation's population.

That an estimated one-fourth of the 40,000 incorporated U. S. communities have prohibition.

Churches Are Active.

That the strong temperance forces of the Protestant churches and of other dry groups again had become active in the fight.

That in the January, 1940, Gallup poll 34 per cent of the electorate had committed itself as favoring prohibition.

Particularly significant will be the release of membership figures, showing that W. C. T. U. added 32,000 members in 1938 and 36,000 in 1939 enrollment periods. More important perhaps was the addition of 985 new W. C. T. U. units in 1939.

These additions make a total of approximately 500,000 members in more than 10,000 local units.

There are five principal divisions of the organization, that is the city, county, state, national, and world's Unions. Administration is strictly democratic with each group having autonomy within its area. The World's W. C. T. U. is organized in 52 nations but its work has been stopped in some nations by current conditions of world affairs.

The national leaders are women long active in church and social welfare work. The national officers are: Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Des Moines, Iowa, president; Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, New York city, vice president; Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, San Francisco, Calif., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, Springfield, Mo., recording secretary; and Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Seattle, Wash., treasurer. Headquarters are in Evanston, Ill., at the rear of the former home of Miss Willard, now maintained as a shrine.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President Roosevelt's approval of the amortization for war profits taxes aids preparedness program . . . Democratic leaders do not seem to be ruffled by Republicans in cabinet jobs.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CHICAGO.—There is astonishingly little soreness among the Democratic leaders and followers because their President has so recently appointed two Republicans to his cabinet, or about the fact that, as his original cabinet contained two former Republicans, it might be said now that there are four non-Democrats out of ten in the "official family."

Careful inquiry reveals the reasoning. Nobody wanted the jobs! That is not quite true, for Louis Johnson not only wanted the job Roosevelt gave to Frank Knox, but has insisted on many occasions that he was promised it. And heaven knows that Harry Woodring didn't want to give it up.

But that's just a swallow in the summer of the Democracy, and the truth remains that nobody is particularly burned up because he didn't get the place—either war or navy—himself, or because he wanted it for some lieutenant.

Boies Penrose once told a President that he didn't want any \$8,000 or \$10,000 jobs for his Pennsylvania Republicans.

"Give that \$8,000 job to somebody from Ohio," he is alleged to have said, "and give me five \$1,500 jobs instead."

WHAT HE WANTED

It later developed that he wanted all the \$1,500 job-holders to work in or near Pennsylvania, so that they would keep on playing their part in the "organization."

Since that time a congressman's pay has jumped from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and most other government salaries in proportion, so you have to double the figures to apply his ideas to present-day politics. But once this is done there is little doubt about the political wisdom involved. It's not the big jobs that help in organization building. It's the little jobs.

So very few of the big city bosses were annoyed when Roosevelt put Stimson and Knox in his cabinet. They didn't have any candidates for the jobs. Most of the other men who would have liked the jobs for themselves had either been taken care of, had become persona non grata at the White House, or just obviously didn't fit.

CORRECTS THE MORASS

President Roosevelt has gone part of the way to correct the morass into which the national defense program had bogged down. This was in his endorsement of the five-year amortization plan for computing war profits, which is embodied in the new legislation to be pushed through to "take the profit out of war."

The trouble was due chiefly to the determination of Secretary Henry Morgenthau's bright young men to let no guilty tax dollar escape in the spending of billions for national defense.

Airplane motors are the best illustration, though this particular problem may be solved shortly. But with engines the admitted bottleneck, and with skilled machinists to make the tools and dies admitted the chief lack, as realized long before President Roosevelt's promise of 50,000 planes, weeks stretched into months at the treasury without action.

AN ILLUSTRATION

"It was like asking us to buy bonds—not stock with a chance to make a killing," said one big manufacturer who gets along fine with Knudsen but bogs down at the treasury. "The trouble is that these bonds may pay their interest for one year, maybe for four, but after that, when the defense crisis passes, the bonds will default. We will have millions tied up in additions to plant, which, as Mr. Roosevelt so graphically put it in his acceptance speech at Chicago in 1932, will be 'standing stark and idle.'"

"It's not a question of how much profit we make. It's whether we have any chance at all to get out without a loss. The amount of profit is not nearly so important as a guarantee of some sort against losing our shirts. For example, suppose a company makes \$1,000,000 net profit on a war order. Of that, under the existing tax law, one-fifth, or \$200,000, would go to the federal treasury anyhow under the corporate income tax. Other federal taxes take a piece. The new war profits tax will then take a big chunk of what is left. Finally, the residue presumably will be paid out to the stockholders. So what? Percentages of those dividends running way up to nearly three-quarters, according to the individual incomes of the recipients, will be paid into the treasury under personal income tax levies."

Shortness of Breath Due to Several Causes

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AS HEART disease stands at the head of the list as a cause of death, and this fact is known to almost everybody, it is often difficult for the physician to persuade his patient that his shortness of breath and pain in heart region are not due to heart disease.

The extra first beats of the heart is another symptom that causes alarm, yet "after middle age they may be considered almost a normal phenomenon."

Even swelling of the feet, when the heart is not enlarged, is practically never due to heart disease.

What, then, are the symptoms we should look for in real or organic heart disease?

The one outstanding symptom is shortness of breath after exertion.

Yet this symptom is very often present in those with a normal heart.

Shortness of breath on slight exertion is found in those with a blocked nose. As enough fresh air (oxygen) is not getting down to the lungs to purify the used blood breathlessness due to lack of oxygen or too much carbonic acid follows. If these individuals, while exerting themselves, will breathe in and out through the mouth, in most cases they will find that the shortness of breath does not come on as soon, doing the same amount of work.

Acid-Forming Foods a Cause. Another condition causing shortness of breath is eating too many acid-forming foods—meat, eggs, fish, cereals—for the amount of exercise taken. These are all nourishing foods and at least one of them should be eaten every day. Eating more fruit and vegetables is an excellent way to prevent acidosis, as this condition is commonly called.

If, then, you get out of breath easily, you should first have your family physician examine your heart. If he finds it normal and no blockage of nose present, there is no cause for worry, but it would be worth while to check up on your daily food habits.

Is It a Common Cold Or Is It Influenza? BEFORE the great influenza epidemic of 1918-19, a cold in the head was called a cold, but now it is not unusual for many to tell their friends and neighbors that they have just had an attack of influenza, when, as a matter of fact, they have been suffering with just "the common cold."

How are you to know whether the symptoms—sneezing, chills, fever—are due to influenza or the common cold?

In the absence of an epidemic of influenza, it should be remembered that the common cold is given its name because it is so common—the commonest ailment known.

How to Diagnose Each. The early symptoms of the common cold are sneezing, burning and stuffiness of the nose, first a thin watery discharge which "thickens" and "plugs" the nose, making it difficult to breathe. Symptoms come on gradually, and patient is not greatly prostrated.

The early symptoms of influenza are different in that the symptoms come on suddenly; perhaps one or two days after exposure the patient may fall from severe prostration.

The cough in influenza is hard and dry, and little or nothing is brought up from bronchial tubes even after a severe coughing spell, whereas in the common cold, as noted above, there is first a profuse watery discharge from the nose and later the patient is able to cough up thick mucus. The voice is usually more affected by a cold than by influenza.

The suddenness and the great prostration then are the outstanding symptoms in influenza—symptoms which can be readily recognized.

However, whether symptoms are due to the common cold or to influenza, the treatment is the same—rest and heat. The same complications—bronchitis, pneumonia and broncho-pneumonia—can develop from either a cold or influenza.

QUESTION BOX Q.—Recently I've been yawning a great deal and feeling tired in spite of the fact that I sleep the average number of hours per night. Could you suggest a reason for this?

A.—Yawning may be due to some low infection, a blocked nose, too much acid food, constipation and other conditions. It is not considered a sign of heart disease.

Q.—What is the other name for Parkinson's disease?

A.—It is also called paralysis agitans and shaking palsy.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Iodine stains can be removed from washable fabrics with a diluted ammonia solution.

Small size bath towels which are light in weight but firmly woven are easier for children to handle and are easier to launder.

Keep spice boxes away from the stove to prevent the essential oils and flavor from drying out.

Select pot-holders that are easy to launder and large enough to protect your hands. Hang a generous supply of them near the stove—or keep them in a nearby drawer.

Camphor will remove the white rings left on tables by water glasses.

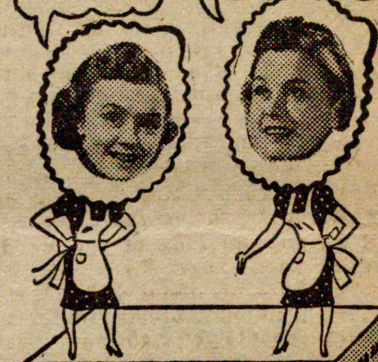
When rag rugs are washed they should be rinsed thoroughly because soap left in them makes them catch dirt more easily.

To clear the living-room of stale tobacco smoke: Prepare a jar with a few drops of oil of lavender on a lump of crystal ammonia. Pour on a little boiling water and leave the jar in the room. You will be pleased with the pleasant fresh scent it leaves behind.

If one-half cup of butter is required in making a cake and you have only one-fourth cup, add three tablespoons of sour cream and you will have a light, fluffy cake.

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PE-KO JAR RINGS SEAL FLAVOR IN, KEEP AIR OUT! THEY'RE TESTED FOR TIGHTER FIT, LONGER LIFE! ECONOMICAL, TOO!



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PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company
Rockefeller Center, New York, N. Y.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

American Red Cross Answers Pleas From War-Torn Europe

A FILING cabinet in a handsome white office building on Washington's Seventeenth street holds stories of misery and suffering endured by millions of civilians who since September, 1939, have found themselves in the path of mechanized invading armies.

This file, in the American Red Cross national headquarters building, contains eye-witness reports from Red Cross workers in Europe. Although the cries for help from masses of tortured souls are condensed into the terse language of the cable, the chronological file reflects only too accurately the swiftly moving catastrophe of the past year.

Another file tells a more encouraging story. It contains America's answer to the despairing pleas for aid.

Aid for Victims.

Each country which has felt the crushing blows of lightning attacks has been aided by the American Red Cross, beginning immediately with the invasion of Poland. A commission of Red Cross officials was dispatched in October to make a survey of the most urgent wants in every country. Using the reports made by this commission, and its successors, as a basis, national officers of the society kept a steady flow of supplies, valued at millions of dollars, moving from this country first to Poland, then Finland and later Norway, Belgium, Holland,

Organized Mercy

Because of its long years of experience in relieving distress caused by all manner of catastrophes, the organization of the Red Cross is so flexible that it can change its course overnight.

This was illustrated recently when the capitulation of Paris and its evacuation threw the refugee situation into utter chaos. The Red Cross laid plans to be ready for all kinds of emergencies.

England and France.

Until the "Black Friday" of May 10, when hostilities entered the "total war" phase with the invasion of the Lowland Countries, the American Red Cross expended a total of \$1,600,000 in purchasing war-relief requirements. No organized "drive" was staged, but the public voluntarily contributed \$800,000. The remaining \$800,000 came out of reserve funds of the national Red Cross. This money was sufficient to take care of the most urgent relief requirements of the stricken nations, supplemented by the half million garments and more than 2,000,000 surgical dressings.

Within 10 hours after headlines screamed the news of Germany's entrance into Belgium and Holland, however, the Red Cross launched a public appeal for \$20,000,000. "Total War Calls for Total Mercy" became the slogan, and the American people responded with traditional promptness and generosity. As the campaign moved into high gear, contributions poured in from all sections of the country.

Support for Work.

Prominent leaders in every field of American life endorsed the public appeal, including leading churchmen, jurists, journalists, mayors and governors, civic leaders and heads of fraternal organizations.

Even before the dollars of mercy began to roll in the Red Cross speeded up its overseas operations to help take care of the 5,000,000 Belgian, Dutch and French refugees who crowded into the already heavily populated districts of southern France.

Headquarters were hastily set up in Paris in charge of Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, European delegate. A number of trained disaster relief experts flew by clipper plane to complete the staff in Paris and set up sub-headquarters in Bordeaux to receive American relief supplies.

Purchasing began immediately for a million-dollar cargo to be shipped on the S. S. McKeesport, a freighter chartered by the U. S. maritime commission for the job of carrying desperately needed supplies to the helpless sufferers.

TRAILER GIRL

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

© Ledger

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lynn Morrow, beautiful blonde New York girl, is stranded in Palm Beach in her bathing suit with only 50 cents when her employer, Mrs. Helen Warren, disappears with car and trailer from a camp where she, Buddy, her son, and Lynn had been living. A note from Mrs. Warren advises Lynn to call at her New York attorney's office for her clothes and wages. She is rescued by Terry McNair, whom she met at the beach. She goes to his home, where he has a maid provide her with some of his sister's evening clothes. They then go to a beach club. His sister appears and a quarrel ensues. Lynn accepts the help of a stranger to escape. He takes her to his home where he identifies himself as Raymond (Wild) Austin. He accuses her of trying to blackmail him. Suddenly incensed, Lynn flees. Stopping at a coffee shop, she meets a young artist, Rene Boucher, who is returning to New York by trailer and offers to take her there. They enjoy roughing it along the road. She finds Rene to be a decent sort of a fellow. Lynn tells Rene her story. He knows McNair and Austin are not married and insist a marriage take place. There being no way out, Lynn and Rene agree. They decide their marriage is to be one in name only, with a divorce to follow. The wedding takes place.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Rene went out to settle up with the garage man and Mrs. Lovell began bustling about.

"Now, my dear, since you're not staying for dinner, I've got some things together for you to take along. There's pie and plenty of fresh eggs and take along some of this canned fruit, and there's homemade bread."

Mrs. Lovell carried the food down to the trailer, while Rene hitched on the rejuvenated automobile. They said their good-bys, and with deep relief the newlyweds started on up the road north.

Hardly were they out to the road when Rene grabbed her hand, took off the wedding ring and threw it out into the ditch. "Damn them!" He pounded the wheel of the car with his fists. "How could they be such fools!" He kept his eyes straight ahead. "They should have known by looking at you, you're not that kind of person!"

Lynn felt sorry for Rene, for she knew he blamed himself for their difficult position.

"You're a swell kid, Lynn. If I have to steal the money, I'll see you get a divorce. There isn't anybody you want to marry now, is there? It may take a little time for me to get the cash together."

"No, there isn't anybody, Rene."

It was while they were eating their "wedding dinner" that they talked, for the last time in many a day, about the forced marriage.

"I haven't an idea of one word that old parson said, Lynn," Rene said suddenly, his mouth full of Mrs. Lovell's homemade bread. "But I'm making a vow to you right now." He held up his right hand. "Never will I tell anybody about this whole silly thing! It's between you and me. If you find a chap you want to marry, step out and marry him. He'll never know from me that you and I were virtually stood up at the point of a gun and married!"

"I promise the same to you Rene."

"It might break some boy's heart if he fell in love with you and then learned about all this. How'd you make anybody understand? We do, but nobody else could!"

"I don't suppose so. I'm a little vague about it myself," and they went off into gales of laughter.

"If I'd only had sense enough to say that you were my brother!"

Rene laughed. "Yes, we look so much alike!"

They were moving north rapidly and both of them found they were suffering from the sudden cold after weeks of warm sunshine. They dug up all the clothes which the trailer offered and wore most of them, but, even so, they found it cold.

"Well, we've got a little cash left, enough for ground rent for the trailer. I'm going to stay in a new camp at the edge of the Bronx for the time being," Rene explained his whole financial difficulties. "I figure if I have rent paid, I can go and try to peddle some of my pictures. There's a lot of food aboard, thanks to the Lovells. Although that's all we have to thank them for."

"You'll sell your things, I know!" Lynn said positively. "They're fine."

"Wish I had your optimism. But, at least, there'll be a roof over my head—and yours, too—until you get on your feet, if you need it."

"Thanks, Rene. You're kind. I'll see Mr. Mortimer the first thing. Then when I get clothes, I'll go job hunting."

"You've got a place to live as long as I have one," Rene answered. As they came closer to New York both of them were excited and thrilled. It was "home."

That night they decided to drive on after dark. They were only 100 miles from New York.

"We'll push on. I want to get this over with!" Rene said. "There's no use our both freezing. You go back and lie down. I'll drive through if I can. Then we can pull ourselves together and start going places."

It must have been well on toward midnight when he could see the glare of the sky over Manhattan. Joy filled his heart. This was his town, his life! Deep in his heart he knew he had real talent. If he could ever click. Maybe then he could do something for the sleeping girl inside the trailer.

She should marry some nice guy who'd be kind to her, give her a fine home. It was while Rene so dreamed along that a late comer, hurrying into the city, pushed Rene off on to the icy shoulder of the road. Rene acted quickly. There was a squeak of brakes, a clatter of dishes and away they went. The other driver was far down the road. He did not stop.

The rear end of the trailer was in the ditch and the car at right angles across the road. Rene, swearing softly, struggled out of the car and rushed back to the trailer to rescue Lynn. He found her in a pile of blankets, dishes and loose oranges, struggling to sit up and rubbing a bump on her head.

"Oh! Oh!" Lynn was a bit dazed. "What happened?"

"I don't know. But we're in the ditch. Are you all right?"

"I guess so. I bumped my head."

"Thank the Lord it's no worse!"

Rene tried to see whether any damage had been done to the trailer, but the deep snow hid the rear wheels. Then he heard Lynn call out to him:

"Rene! Rene!"

CHAPTER VIII

Rene put his head into the trailer door. "All right, Lynn? There's a car coming. I'm going to see if I can get help."

A truck came along, and the driver got out.

Together the two men looked over the situation. Finally the truck driver



Suddenly Lynn gasped. The check was for \$200.

er got out a chain from his tool box, hooked it on to the front of Rene's car. There was much pulling and struggling. Finally, with a big plunge, up came the trailer on to the road.

It was not until then that he stopped and went back to see how Lynn fared in the trailer. He found her sitting on the couch, rubbing her ankle.

"I think I hurt it," she said, sticking out her ankle. It was already puffed up to twice its size.

"Why didn't you tell me?" Rene demanded in dismay.

"I didn't realize I'd hurt it until I tried to stand on it," she said apologetically. She also had a big lump on her forehead.

As they came nearer New York, he stopped at a drug store, bought some two-inch bandage and took it back to Lynn.

Rene, chilled to the bone, his trousers wet with snow with his knees, set his jaws grimly and drove on.

It was a sadly bedragged couple who limped into the almost deserted tourist camp up in the Bronx about 2 o'clock that morning. Rene unhooked the car and took it over to a nearby garage, for he was afraid the car would freeze in the bitter cold.

Lynn managed to get a fire built in the little stove, and the trailer was cozy and warm. But the ankle was painful, and there was no more sleep for her that night.

It must have been 9 o'clock when Rene finally roused. When he opened his eyes his head felt heavy and his throat sore. He was burning up. But he called to Lynn: "How's your ankle?"

"It's pretty sore. But I can hobble around here."

"Then find me some aspirin."

"Are you sick?" she asked in terror.

"I've got a terrible cold."

It was not a cold, but a severe attack of influenza that Rene had. The next week was difficult for Lynn. She, herself, could hardly walk, but she had to care for Rene somehow.

The second day he was delirious and she tried to arrange to get him into the city hospital, but the wards were full and they refused him admittance.

The man who operated the trailer camp was kind, and his wife helped Lynn all she could. They ran errands, and together they managed.

"This is homecoming," Lynn thought bitterly as she sat beside Rene the first day he was delirious. Their money was running danger-

ously low, but Lynn was quite unable to go to Mr. Mortimer's office.

Lynn hunted through Rene's pockets and found all the money she could. He had paid the rent for a month on that first day before he got so ill, but they had only \$10 left. There were medicines to buy. Mr. Arthur, the manager of the camp, had got his family doctor for Rene. Lynn paid him for his two visits and the money disappeared.

On the sixth day Rene was much better. Lynn was still hardly able to walk, but they had only 50 cents left.

"I'll go downtown tomorrow. I'll have to," she said as she gave Rene an accounting of how she'd spent the last \$10.

"I've got a surprise for you, Lynn. Go get my belt," Lynn brought it to him. "See this?" he said as he opened up a little pocket on the under side. There were two \$1 bills. He tossed them to Lynn.

"You've been a brick. Don't try to go until you feel equal to it. Or better yet, take a taxi."

Lynn was horrified at such wild extravagance. "You could drive my car down but you'd have to pay the garage rent to get it out."

The next day Lynn was able to get down to a drug store and she telephoned Mr. Mortimer's office. His secretary made an appointment for the next day.

Lynn came home and began to check over the clothes available. Mrs. Lovell had given her a dark gingham dress, and she decided to wear that, one of Rene's heavy sweaters and a blue beret.

"I look like a ragamuffin," she said as she dressed behind the gingham screen.

"You'd look all right in anything," Rene assured her. "I've got to hurry and get well so I can get down to some of the magazines and peddle some of this stuff."

Rene was still very weak and sick.

The doctor spoke to Lynn about it. "You should take your brother back down South," he told her. To go back to Florida was impossible.

Lynn told the doctor. If that was the case, he warned, Rene must be very careful for a long time.

"He should stay in bed for another two weeks," was the ultimatum.

"If I can get that money and my clothes, we won't have to worry," Lynn said as she put the finishing touches on her scant costume.

The whole place smelled of shoe blacking, for Lynn had tried to black the white sandals she wore in Wild Austin's Palm Beach house, what seemed to her, ages ago.

"They look pretty bad," she said in a discouraged voice as she brought them for Rene to see.

"I don't care how they look," Rene remarked, eyeing her handiwork, "but I hope you don't get pneumonia. There's nothing to the things."

When Lynn was finally dressed, she pulled aside the gingham curtain.

"How do I look?" she demanded. "Fine," said Rene, but his throat contracted as he saw her in the too-large blue sweater, the thin Summer dress and the makeshift shoes.

"Well, anyway, I'm respectable. Now for Mr. Mortimer."

"Be sure and take the bus over from the subway at Thirty-fourth Street. Don't try and walk in those so-called shoes and buy yourself some when you get the money."

There was a long wait for a bus at Thirty-fourth Street, but soon she was being shot up to the fortieth floor of the Empire State Building. When she came into the reception room of Mr. Mortimer's big office, she was almost overcome at its grandeur. A gorgeously dressed woman in silver foxes was sitting there.

Lynn asked for Mr. Mortimer and gave her name to the pretty girl receptionist.

She was ushered into a high ceilinged office with many windows, and deep chairs. A man sat at a mahogany desk.

"Here is Miss Morrow, Mr. Mortimer."

"How do you do?" Mr. Mortimer held out his hand, took in Lynn's shabby, inadequate clothing. His conscience smote him, but there was nothing else he could do.

"Sit down, Miss Morrow. My secretary will bring your suit case. I'm sorry I had to put you to all this inconvenience, but at the time you wired I was not sure Mrs. Warren owed you any money. I had not had her letter."

Lynn nodded. None of this seemed strange to her.

"Where are you living?" he asked. "In a trailer up at a Bronx tourist camp."

"Will you remain in town?" Mr. Mortimer handed her a check. Lynn did not look at it at first.

"I am giving you this on one condition—that you keep me informed where you live. Mrs. Warren liked you and wants to get in touch with you when she comes back North."

"Yes, but I hope to get something besides housework to do."

Mortimer's face remained unchanging. "Maybe I can help you to get a job." He was frankly surprised at the girl's apparent beauty, and he had sudden misgivings. Was everything as it seemed?

Then suddenly Lynn gasped. She looked at the check. It was for \$200

(TO BE CONTINUED)



IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS: UNCLE SAM AND JOHN Q. CITIZEN

John Q.—Sam, you look different all of a sudden.

Uncle Sam—I feel different. In fact, I haven't felt better in years.

John Q.—You mean to say you feel the best in years, with this war crisis and everything!

Uncle Sam—That's just it. I've suddenly shed the hypocrisy, torn off the blinders and gotten rid of the Little Lord Fauntleroy suit. I'm even beginning to look at facts and not wince. It's wonderful!

John Q.—But don't you think there are tough days ahead of you?

Uncle Sam—Sure. But I'm never at my best except in tough days. I don't want to seem boastful, but in all these years of dodging, comparative ease and comfort I haven't felt right. There were times when I hated to see myself in a mirror.

John Q.—It's strange, but I feel the same way. I've been squawking and making demands all over the lot; I've been getting sore because I had to keep the old car three seasons; I've been yelling murder because there were worms on the third green at the country club, and I've been working up a terrific peeve because of the lack of free gasoline. And now, suddenly, they all seem unimportant and trivial.

Uncle Sam—It's a swell break for us both.

John Q.—But it means plenty of trouble, I suppose. Do you feel in condition for it?

Uncle Sam—No, darnit! I've grown so soft it's going to be a terrific battle to get into shape.

John Q.—I feel pretty flabby, too. Say, why did you let me get this way?

Uncle Sam (indignantly)—How did I let YOU get this way! What I wanna know is how YOU let ME get this way.

John Q.—You're the boss; I just do as I'm told.

Uncle Sam—That's your story, and we're both stuck with it. You're the real boss.

John Q.—Who? Me?

Uncle Sam—I only reflect your wishes and opinions. And for years I got the idea all you wanted was plenty of white meat.

John Q.—Don't blame it all on me, Sam. Every time I looked at you you were busy on plans for the more abundant life. Instead of a tough, wiry old guy with his fists clenched and his sleeves rolled up, you were like a fat spendthrift, yelling that life was just a bowl of cherries and asking everybody to step up and help himself.

Uncle Sam—That was your fault. You got so you thought I was a SLOT MACHINE. And you were always looking for the jackpot.

John Q.—Why, listen, when you you should have been down to brass tacks, developing your muscles and hardening yourself for any contingency, you were behaving as if all anybody had to worry about in this world was a bigger recreation program.

Uncle Sam—There you've got yourself mixed up with me again. You were the fellow who demanded tile bathrooms, an orchid bed in every back yard, three days a week for auto trips and a guaranty against slippery roads, cold nights and sand in your lettuce.

John Q.—You babied me so much I got to like it, I admit.

Uncle Sam—All you wanted was the brass ring, caviar with the free lunch, government distribution of strawberries and cream.

John Q.—Why did you cater to me so much?

Uncle Sam—I wish I knew. Every time I thought of letting you shift for yourself you'd start wiring me for aid in every crisis, from falling hair to a leak in the radiator.

John Q.—Well, I guess it's all over now. I guess we've got to cut out the petting party and get on our own.

Uncle Sam.—Waddaya mean you "GUSS"!

THE NAME'S FAMILIAR, BUT—The head of the French-German armistice enforcement board is a colonel named Stuepnagle. The Germans think of everything, don't they?

"Brazil Will Co-operate With Us, Says Hull."—Headline. Wanna bet?

As a baseball club owner Mr. Farley will at least never be in doubt about a third run being strictly okay.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for August 4

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 4

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THE TWO WAYS

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 1: Matthew 7:24-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalm 1:6.

The most important thing in life is living. That is not an attempt to make a striking statement, but a sincere effort to present a fact which too often escapes our attention. We are so concentrated upon making a living, or making money, or making a name for ourselves, that we often fail to make a life. God is more concerned about what we are than what we do.

There are only two ways—the right way and the wrong way. We build our life either on the true foundation or the false. There is no middle way, no half-good foundation. We must choose, and it is either one or the other.

1. Two Roads (Ps. 1).

Scripture is not at all concerned about mixing figures of speech, so long as the truth is graphically expressed and fully understood. Here it speaks of a man walking in the way, a tree planted by a river, the chaff of the threshing floor; and then returns to the figure of walking in the way. All of these present the same truth, for essentially the idea is that of the two ways in which men walk.

1. Choosing the Way (vv. 1, 4, 6). Even the choice of his way of life marks a man as either blessed or wicked. Some seem to think that they can choose or just drift into the wrong way and still have hope that all will be well. Their choice, or their failure to choose, has put them in the one class or the other.

Making a choice is a vital and serious matter. Let us do it carefully. Walking in the counsel or philosophy of the wicked soon results in a man lingering in the way of sinners, and before he is aware of it he will find himself so at home, that he will sit among them and scoff.

2. Continuing in the Way (vv. 2-4). The man who will permit the law of God to control every detail of life night and day will never go astray, but will prosper in everything he does. Observe that to prosper does not necessarily mean to have money, position or recognition in this world. It means to be a success in the thing which God has given one to do.

Much that this world calls prosperity is nothing but an empty show, while at the same time some lives which the world says have been wasted are prosperous in the sight of God because His will has been done.

3. At the End of the Way (vv. 5, 6). Every road of life comes to an end. "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment" (Heb. 9:27). Ah yes—the judgment—what will it be in your life and in mine?

The wicked cannot stand in the presence of the divine Judge. All the bold front and boastful talk which went over so well before men, loses its flavor and the wicked man can only expect judgment. It is a dark and dreadful scene, but man need not go in the way which ends there, but may turn to God in faith and repentance.

II. Two Houses (Matt. 7:24-27). Two men build houses evidently much alike, but we find that there is a great difference between them.

1. The Builders (vv. 24, 26). "Wise" and "foolish" are the builders, and what made them so was their choice of a foundation. No matter how brilliant a man may seem to be in the learning of this world, if he rejects God's Word he is foolish and bound to suffer the loss of everything.

2. The Foundations (vv. 24, 26). The foundation of life is really everything. Built on the sands of human philosophy or personal desire and in the rejection of God's will, man prepares only for disaster. But—and here is a glorious thought—the Son of God says that if a man will hear His sayings and build on them, no storm can destroy his building. Blessed assurance!

3. The Testing (vv. 25, 27). The time of testing always comes. It may come early in life, or it may be delayed, but be certain that it will come. To the believer in Christ it is only that—a testing, to prove that his house will stand. But to the one who has rejected Christ the testing time brings dreadful destruction.

Shining in the Heart
God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.—II Corinthians 4:6.

There's the Danger
If men make their plan of service and then ask God to help them, they may, by that very assertion of self, quench the Holy Spirit.

It's Easy to Make And Easy to Wear

MAKE it in a few hours, and wear it day after day after day! You can see, from the small diagram sketch, how easy this dress is to put together—merely five pieces, including the sleeves, and the only detailing consists of a few simple darts at the waistline. But you can't really tell until you get it on, how easy it is to wear and work in, how unhamper-



ing and becoming. The waistline looks slim but is completely unrestraining—nothing about the dress to catch you up short when reaching into the top shelf or dusting down the stairs.

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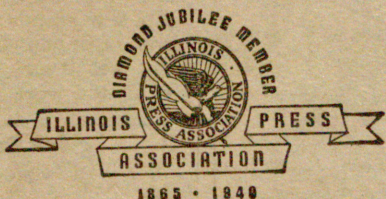
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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
ALBERT M. LEVY, INC., Advertising Representatives, 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Suite 901. Phone: State 6326.
Member of: Illinois Press Association

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940.



.. WANT ADS ..

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

CHOLLY SAYS:

Don't say you wish you had, But be one of the boys that says "I'm glad I had my rubber tired farm wagon built at The Sievert Welding Works, 1 mi. North of Maple St. Follow the new tower line."

FOR SALE—Year old ex. large Leghorn laying hens in good production. Bueschel Poultry farm, Tel. Mokena 72. c8-30

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagle, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park 226R. ctf

FOR SALE—Cows and heifers. Robert Hohenstein, 80th ave., and 183rd st. Tinley Park. ctf

FOR SALE—Cow, large Holstein. Springer ready to freshen. Fred Stuckey, 3 mi. So. Tinley Park, Tel. Tinley Park 24R1. 1p

FOR SALE—New potatoes. John Kohl, Tinley Park, Ill. 179 and 104th Ave. 8:2p

FOR SALE—New Idea wagons and elevators; also have good used windmill wheel, self oiler and tail in good shape. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-W2. 1tp

FOR SALE—Used gasoline table top range. Bettenhausen Hardware Store, Tinley Park. Tel. 45-J 8:2c

FLAT FOR RENT—4 rooms, hot water heat, elec. range, garage. Walter Becker, 17723 Highland Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. p 8:9

FOR SALE—Dinning table and 6 chairs, 4 ft. tub on legs, small cor. lav. with trim, 2 prs. double hung windows with frames, 28x56. Call Mokena 4M 1p

FOR SALE—Thor washing machine nearly new. Edw. Schmidt, Mokena, Ill. p 8:9

FOR SALE—1 fresh cow. Chester Gorney, Mokena 8:10p

FOR SALE—The Best cricket proof Standard Binder Twine @ 8.50. R. F. Yunker, Tel. Orland 52-M1 8:2p

CORN WANTED—Will pay top notch price for your corn. GUARANTEED GOVERNMENT WGT at Keystone Elevator, Chicago. Al C. Brandau, Tinley Park. Phone 20-R. 8:2, 16 c

FOR SALE—Unfinished house, 4 rooms and bath, plumbing roughed in entirely plastered. Concrete foundation. Electric. On country road. 1 or 2 acres approx. Small down payment. Balance terms. Phone, Tinley Park 226 R. tf

FOR SALE—Silage. Arthur Dini. Tel. Tinley Park 241M 8:3c

CHOLLY SAYS:

You may have to wait for rain To get better plowing conditions But you don't have to wait for rain

To get better conditioned plow shares at

The Sievert Welding Works, 1 mi. North of Maple Rd. Follow the new tower line. 1p

Tinley Park Community NEWS

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The regular business meeting of the Tinley Park Camp Fire Girls was held July 25th at the home of our Guardian Mrs. Una Oulman. We will meet at the home of Margaret Bartholomew our vice-president, on August 1st. Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

HELEN CARR, Scribe.

NOTICE

Have sold out my share in the Tinley Park Coal Co., Not responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself after July 31, 1940.

AL C. BRANDAU

During the recent hot days thermometers hanging in the sun registered up to 120 degrees.

The Tinley Park Village Board will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, August 13. The special license ordinance will be up for discussion at that time.

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lulu Rogers is raising funds for the new Tinley Methodist way by way of a novel apron with myriads of tiny pockets and in each pocket is sewed a slip of paper giving the name and amount of each donor.

The Chas. Bonn family spent last week end at Knox, Indiana. On Sunday all the relatives had a reunion at Knox. Thelma Bonn who is suffering from a nervous disorder and has been in a Chicago hospital several weeks, returned home from Knox where she has spent a couple of weeks on a farm with an aunt.

Mrs. Kaney Asher and family and Mrs. Winnie Asher have returned from Glen, Michigan. She is leaving this week for Colorado to visit her parents.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Patchin of Fairmont, Minn., surprised the J. S. Oulman family by dropping in over night. They were on their way home from a trip to Canada, Pennsylvania, South Bend, Indiana and other points. Mr. Owens is a rural mail carrier out of Fairmont and is about to be pensioned. They also visited the famous Dione quintuplets.

Ray Larrimore's father who has been visiting with the former and with another son in Chicago, has returned to his home in Pekin, Ill.

The maintenance man of the WLS radio station has rented and moved into the Arthur Stelter place.

John Neff expects to leave this week for a trip to Wisconsin and expects to call on Roman Gonia, former Tinley Park druggist now located at Ojibway, Wis.

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB

A special meeting of the Garden Club was called on Monday evening and it was decided to postpone the trip to Milwaukee until next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. Hartman.

Ninety bouquets were sent to the hospitals this week making a total of 7734 bouquets so far this year.

Take your flowers to Mrs. Wm. Marquardt for the month of Aug. Other than Garden Club members sending flowers were Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Davis. The Club wishes to extend to them very hearty thanks.

Agnes English, Press chairman.

H. W. Voss, father of Henry Voss of Tinley Park, died last Tuesday. Funeral services were held Friday in Joliet with burial in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

Mrs. Walter Mancke has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Singer of Iowa the past week.

WBA The Women's Benefit Association held their meeting Thursday eve, July 25th, Mrs. Mildred Sayre presiding. Mrs. Alfreda Willman, delegate to the convention at Port Huron, Michigan gave her report.

The first of the new blanket club was Wesley Stemm. Captains for the new blanket club are: Mrs. M. Sayre, Mrs. D. Murphy, Mrs. Dorothy Akens, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Bacon and Mrs. A. Willman. Anyone wishing to join see one of the captains. Only one name has been announced so far. Bunco was played and everyone enjoyed it. Next meeting Thursday, August 8.

—Mrs. Alfreda Willman, Press corp.

Philip Mager, veteran Tinley mail messenger who has been quite ill and laid up, is able to be back on the job again.

Miss June Huisman of Tinley Park and Herbert Jacobson of Markham were married last Saturday afternoon at the Hope Lutheran parsonage with the Rev. Philip Nash performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Huisman of Tinley Park.

The Tinley Park Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace B. Combs Thursday afternoon at which the heads of the various departments completed the program for the coming year.

Al Brandau who has been associated with the Tinley Park Coal Co., has sold out his share in the business.

The extremely hot weather has just about burned out all pastures in this section and if the dry weather continues the corn crop will be damaged.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Enoch are going to leave on a vacation trip on August 5th and expect to be away until August 19th.

NewsOddities . . . by Squier



HONOR ROLL BIG '7' LEAGUE

1. Nasebrandt	28 7 13 2 8 464
2. S. Parks	22 7 10 0 7 454
3. Welter	28 3 12 1 6 428
4. Bokowski	19 2 8 0 5 421
5. Schudde	28 9 11 0 7 396
6. Pytelwski	18 6 7 0 5 388
7. Biggs	34 5 13 5 9 352

AB. R. H. E. S. Ave.
1. Koehler, 2. Lemont, 3. Homer, 4. Homer, 5. Lemont, 6. Lemont, 7. Koehler, E. Nugent, League chair.

BIG '7' League Standings

1. Lemont	7 2 777
2. New Lenox	7 3 700
3. Koehler	5 5 500
4. Homer	3 5 375
Tied, Matteson	3 6 333
Sun. Results Koehler 17, Mokena 13	
Lemont, 3 Matteson 1.	
New Lenox 2, Homer 1.	

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY ITEMS

Members of Unit No. 615 gathered at the home of Frances Rowden Friday evening, July 26 where they enjoyed a candlelight meeting. This being our social night only a short business meeting was held.

After the meeting adjourned, the members were seated at individual tables, and dainty refreshments were served.

Due to the heavy wind storm we were without electricity, but candlelights burned on every table and added much merriment to the evening.

Bunco was played, and lovely prizes were awarded. Georgine Mager was the winner of the consolation prize.

Carnival Aug. 2-3-4. We hope to see you all at our Auxiliary booth.

Minnie Felten, Pub. chair.

Good News For Local Sportsmen

Members of the Will County Sportsmen's club were cheered today by thoughts of autumn, day and the hunting season. They were reminded of fall days by the arrival late Wednesday evening of 380 young pheasants from the state conservation department.

The 10 day old birds were placed in the club's brooder houses at Pilcher Park and the poor farm. When the birds are 10 weeks old they will be released by club members in wooded sections throughout the county. The young pheasants were received from the state hatchery at Yorkville. Older birds received by the club six weeks ago will be released Aug. 11, according to J. G. Uedelhofen, sec.-treasurer of the club.

The National Youth Administration cooperated with the club in the conservation movement by constructing eight bird shelters which the NYA boys placed in the running pens at the poor farm a week ago. NYA boys also constructed the club's running pens.

The NYA is cooperating with other conservation groups in eight other Illinois counties, including Will county, which comprises the NYA district 2 headed by Clarence A. Bolton of Chicago Heights. John R. Marshall insurance executive, is president of the Will county Sportsmen's club which has a membership of 3,000.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

Permanents \$3.50 and up
Machineless—\$5.00

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVES

Mon., Tues., Wed.—35c

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—50c

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pack—\$1.00

Children's Permanents \$2.50

Teresa's Beauty Shop
Schieber Bldg., Tinley Park, Ill.

New Martian Oasis Seen, Find Clouds 20 Miles Up

Discovery on the planet Mars of a new dark green oasis, and a new canal leading to it, and of clouds standing at the almost incredible altitude of more than 20 miles, was announced from New York by Earl C. Slipher on his return from South Africa.

He brought 8,000 photographs, taken at Blomfontein, at Lamont, Hussey observatory, when the planet was closest to earth in 5 years last July and August. Stationed at Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., he went to South Africa because vision there was better.

His photos supply a wealth of information, which while not proving that there is life and vegetation on Mars, challenges science to find some explanation.

With Mrs. Slipher he returned on the steamer Brastagi from Cape town. The steamer passed through the South Atlantic area and the Brastagi's officers prepared manifestos of cargo and destinations in case the ship was stopped by a belligerent warship.

The new oasis is a dark spot about 50 miles in diameter below and to the right of the lower tip of Mars Syrtis Major. The latter is a large, dark area, shaped somewhat like South America. It is what would be its "Cape Horn" region, Slipher photographed and saw a new canal about 500 miles long, running off to the right and ending in the oasis.

Neither of these two features had ever before been seen on Mars. Under the theory that vegetation explains the dark areas and canals, the new formation would indicate progress of some sort on the red planet.

Dr. Slipher said he did not know what the dark areas and canals were.

"But," he added, "if they are not vegetation, no suggestion has been made that explains them."

He also verified another canal which previously had never been seen clearly.

The high clouds were photographed at the edge of the planet, where their altitude could be judged by the somewhat clear zone between them and Mars' surface. They developed in about 24 hours from a long haze patch directly over the planet, which Slipher said seemed to be clouds.

Most of this haze vanished and in its place the high cloud wheeled off to the planet's edge. High clouds have been seen before in this edge position on Mars, but they seemed to be under 20 miles altitude.

"These clouds, I suspect," said Slipher, "necessitate the conclusion that Mars clouds may be more than 20 miles above the surface."

This places Martian clouds five to ten miles higher than earth clouds and goes far to substantiate the presence on Mars of considerable atmosphere. Thinness of Mars' atmosphere has been one of the theories opposing possible life there.

Persons 'See' Colors With Certain Tones

Many persons "see" colors when ever certain sounds are heard, a condition known as "colored hearing," reports the Better Vision Institute. Usually the colors are associated with notes on the musical scale. With some persons each tone of the scale has its particular color, but with others all the notes in a specific region of the scale give rise to sensations of the same color. Studies have indicated that "colored hearing" in varying degrees occurs in about 5 per cent of the population. There is little uniformity in the association of colors with tones. One person may "see" red and other persons will "see" yellow or blue, or even various shades of gray, with a certain tone.

V.F.W.

DON HALL JR., Publicity Chairman

Wm. Martin Post No. 725, V. F. W.

V.F.W. Advocate Military Training For CCC

The Civilian Conservation Corps would be made a permanent project and would be extended to include military service or military training under the supervision of the United States Army, if a proposal to be considered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States should be enacted into future law.

Among the 1940-1941 platform principles to be decided by the 41st annual national encampment which will meet August 25-30 at Los Angeles is one which would:

"Place the Civilian Conservation Corps upon a permanent basis, increasing its strength, increasing its quota of war veterans and providing for future enrollment therein only upon completion of military service or military training under the supervision of the United States Army."

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 P. M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Koman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 a. m. Other Sundays at 10 a. m. All on daylight saving time.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.
Martin Frick, Pastor.
Walter Schmidt, Principal.

There will be no Sunday school during July and August.

The regular morning services will begin a half hour earlier during July and August. The German service beginning at 9:00 o'clock and the English service at 10:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Illinois
All Meetings on Daylight S. Time.
German Service 8:30 a. m.
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.
English Service, 10:30 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois
Albert H. Olson, Vicar
Services
9 a.m. Choral Matins
10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages.
2:30 p.m. Baptisms in the church.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Services, 11 a. m.
Mid-Week Bible study and Prayer meeting next Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

LUTHERAN MISSION

New Lenox, Illinois
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:30
Divine Service at 11:30

Sunday school and services are conducted every Sunday in the Public School auditorium. If you have no church affiliation, you are invited to attend these services and to enroll your children in the Sunday school. "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
Orland Park, Ill.
Adolf Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
English Public Service 10 a.m.
German Service: 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9 a.m.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor Rev. C. E. Volsted
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

Worship service and Sunday school held in the Tinley school gym
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Sermon Topics:
Our meetings are held in the School gymnasium. You are invited. There is room for all. We urge you to remember God even if you do need a vacation. Plan to worship Him somewhere each Sunday—and worship is best done in some church service. He cares for you daily—and you?

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m.

Photo Service!

Films Developed and Printed—
Any 8 Exposure Roll 25c
12 and 16 Exposure Rolls—35c

Enlargements Made

MAIL YOUR FILM ROLLS TO

TO

B-M-G

Photo Service

BOX 207 MOKENA, ILL.

Advertise or Possibilize

In The Churches

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German Service: 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9 a.m.

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Martha S. Gilbert and Joseph Kopecky, and to all unknown owners and all persons interested:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding Court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1938, Charles and Otilie Held did then and there purchase, the following piece or parcel of land or lots situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot 50, Block 3, Rest Haven Beach, Subd. N.E. 1/4 Sec. 13 T. 32 R. 9 for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year, A. D. 1937, said land or lot, or parcel of land or lot, was taxed in the name of Joseph Kopecky and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1940.

CHARLES AND OTILIE HELD, Certificate 4 Purchasers, July 26, Aug. 2, 9

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To James J. Harrington and Martha S. Gilbert and to all unknown owners and all persons interested:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1938, T. D. Skene did then and there purchase, the following piece or parcel of land or lots situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots 41 and 42 Block 3, Rest Haven Beach Sub. N. E. 1/4 Sec. 13, T. 32 R. 9, for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year, A. D. 1937, said land or lot, or parcel of land or lot, was taxed in the name of James J. Harrington and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1940.

T. D. SKENE, Certificate 5 and 6 Purchaser, July 26, Aug. 2, 9

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Martha S. Gilbert and Joseph Kopecky, and to all unknown owners and all persons interested:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding Court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1938, Charles and Otilie Held did then and there purchase, the following piece or parcel of land or lots situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot 49, Block 3, Rest Haven Beach Sub. N. E. 1/4 Sec. 13 T. 32 R. 9 for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year, A. D. 1937, said land or lot, or parcel of land or lot, was taxed in the name of Joseph Kopecky and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1940.

CHARLES AND OTILIE HELD, Certificate 3 Purchasers, July 26, Aug. 2, 9

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Wilhelmina Haley, Margaret Mather Haley, Wilhelmina Haley, guardian, Robert M. Haley, Madeline C. Haley, Genevieve C. Haley, Angela Haley Keeley, Columbia Haley Dooner, Paul C. Haley, John P. Haley, and to all unknown owners and all persons interested:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1938, Margaret Haley did then and there purchase, the following piece or parcel of land or lots situated in the County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit: E. 76 ft. Lot 14, Block 32, Blanshard's Subd. Blocks 31 and 32 School Section Addition to Joliet for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year, A. D. 1937, said land or lot or parcel of land or lot, was taxed in the name of Margaret Haley and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1940.

MARGARET HALEY, Certificate 28 Purchaser, July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE of Andrew Anderson, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Andrew Anderson, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the

Court House in Joliet, in September 1940, on the first Monday in September next (being the 2nd day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of July, A. D. 1940.
EDWARD ANDERSON, Executor as aforesaid.
Krusemark & Krusemark, Attorneys.
July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1940.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Ronnie Gillette spent a few days in Harvey with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pugh and son. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emily celebrated their 27th Wedding Anniversary Saturday.

Charles and Ralph Staples have returned to their home in Freeport, Ill., after spending ten days here at the Lester Brown home. Mrs. Brown and daughter Shelby Jean have gone to Polo, Ill., to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Murphy and children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cairns and Mr. and Mrs. Al Weltlich and sons, also of Chicago, spent a few days in the Eugene Kost home.

Patsy and Freddie Walters of Chicago, are spending this week with their grandmother Mrs. Jack Minicus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deltz and son Dennis, of Chicago, visited Sunday in the Jack Minicus home.

Lambert Ruettiger is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet, with an infection in his foot.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Cole and their grandson of Kissimmee, Fla., are spending several weeks here with their son Carlton Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick left Thursday morning for Hastings, Minn., and returned home Sunday night, bringing with them their two daughters, Jo Ann and Joyce, who spent the past month in Hastings, with their grandmother.

The Gillette family reunion was held recently in the Storm and Jensen woods. Each family group enjoyed their dinner at 1:00 o'clock, after which games were played and prizes awarded. Later a ball game between the men was enjoyed. Late in the afternoon a short program took place beginning with the group singing, "America". Robert Lee Gillette, Ronald Gillette, and Dick and Jimmie Gillette entertained with a few songs. Clyde Manley Armstrong sang a solo; Haroldine and Alice May Armstrong sang a duet. Dean Gillette gave a short talk. New members to the family this year were, Francis Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gillette of Michigan; Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schiek of Mokena, Craig Kouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cooper, and Karen Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette.

Mrs. Anna G. Higgins of Minneapolis, Minn. sent a gift for the youngest member of the family which was awarded to Karen Elaine Gillette. The oldest member attending this year was Mrs. Mable G. Haley of Chicago. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and children of Texas, Mrs. Anderson being the former Mae Campbell of New Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Haley, the Earl Haley's and children, the Harold Armstrong's and children of Fisher, Ill., the Dean Gillette's, Mrs. Lester Schiek and children of Mokena; the Carl Caneva's and sons, the Tom Cooper's, the Darwin Cooper's and son, the Egbert Gillette's, the Edw. Sproat's, the Russell Lauffer's, the Burton Gillette's and children, the Harley Gillette's and sons, the Harry Storm's, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jensen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Culmer of Morgan Park were dinner guests Tuesday in the Earl Roth home. Gertrude and Robert Woysock have returned home from Louisville Kentucky, where they spent the past month with Willoby Dahlman. Willoby returned with them to spend the week before going to LaGrange, for a visit with other friends.

Miss Romona Roth spent the past week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klose.

The Arch Deacon Norman Quigg the Grace Episcopal church Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Mesdames Earl Roth, Geo. Doig, T. J. Doig, Edward Francis and the misses Helen and Ann Francis, Roy Clark Wilbur Rapson attended an Afternoon party given by Mrs. Abel Kercheval at her home on Maple Road, honoring Mrs. Abel Bliss and Miss Helen Bliss of Wash. D. C.

Mrs. Leonard Rought returned Sunday from Battle Creek, Mich., where she was a medical patient in the Battle Creek Clinic.

Miss Flora Goff is spending 3 weeks in Denver, Colorado and surrounding territory, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and son of Rockford spent the week end in the Peter Sinclair home. Richard remained here this week.

Miss Beverly Meyer of Joliet spent a few days last week with Miss Charlotte Hagens.

Mrs. Roy Stellwagon, the former Ramona Fink, was honored at a lovely Lawn party, in the form of a miscellaneous shower last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katie Lankenau in Frankfort. Beautiful bouquets of gladioli, larkspur, bachelor buttons and nasturtiums decorated the home. Many lovely gifts were presented the honored guest in the form of a treasure hunt, with clues leading to the gifts hidden around the yard. A luncheon was served cafeteria style.

Seventy guests were present.

Due to the annual St. Judges picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 4, Mass will be celebrated at 6:30 a. m., daylight saving time.

A daughter named Charlyn was born in Silver Cross hospital July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette of South Rowell avenue, Joliet.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. George Hansen, age 74, died on July 26 in his home very suddenly. He was enjoying fair health. He went to the post office for his evening mail on Thursday but in the morning when Mrs. Hansen tried to arouse him she found he was dead. Surviving him are his widow Mary Hansen, four stepdaughters, Mrs. Clarence Rutheford; Mrs. Earl Fowler of Joliet, Mrs. Loretta Cheadle of Chicago, and Mrs. Wm. Hafka of New Lenox; one half brother John Ohlkerling of Madison, Wis.

He was buried on Monday from the Haley Funeral Home in Joliet to St. John's Church at 9:30 a. m. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Henry Voss of Joliet died on Tuesday, July 23 in Silver Cross hospital after an illness of four weeks. He reached the age of 80 years. His wife preceded him in death three years ago next September. He is survived by five sons, Henry of Tinley Park, Elmer and Milton of Chicago, Gilbert of Manhattan and Walter of Monee. Two daughters, Mrs. James Morgan of Joliet and Mrs. Joe Scott of Frankfort, eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

His funeral was held on Friday, July 26 from the First English Lutheran Church with Rev. Goekan officiating. Burial was made in Mokena.

Mr. Voss lived in Joliet for the past 20 years but before that he was engaged in farming near Mokena and Frankfort and was well known here.

Miss Mabel Lorenze of Canton, Miss., called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger during last week. She returned to Mississippi on Saturday.

Mrs. Augusta Weber, who recently broke a bone in her shoulder had her cast removed on Saturday. She is still in the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Minger.

Mrs. Helen Gullicksen has been seriously ill for the past week.

The Softball team defeated Tinley Park on Tuesday, July 23 in Tinley Park, but were defeated by New Lenox here on their local diamond on Friday night.

Miss Corinne Krusemark is spending a vacation in the Dells of Wisconsin.

Attorney Albert Krusemark Sr. and Mr. Fred Krusemark of Chicago are spending a vacation by fishing in the north.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark with their families spent Sunday, July 28, here in the Clark home to remember the birthdays of their parents which they celebrated during the past week.

Mrs. Ida Lankenau and her aunt Mrs. Dornedden of Chicago are spending a week in Monee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Topp and Wilbur spent the week-end in Waukegan visiting the Heusners who were vacationing there.

Miss Corinne Krusemark attended a gathering of the Joliet Alliance of the social sorority Delta, Delta, Delta during last week. Miss Corinne is a full pledged member of that sorority.

Mrs. Burnett Schram returned on Monday to her home from Silver Cross hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The annual Brueggemann reunion was held on Sunday, July 28 in Highland Park, Joliet. A basket dinner was enjoyed by about 70 members, after which a social afternoon was spent. Mr. Charles Brueggemann was the oldest man present and Mrs. Rosa Koch was the oldest woman. The youngest member there was Ralph Waldhausen. Election of officers for the coming year resulted in President, Mrs. William Schramm, Sec.-Treas., Glenn Voss and Mrs. Harry Waldhausen program chairman. They decided to have their next reunion again on the last Sunday in July in Highland Park in 1941.

The Highland Reunion was held on Sunday, July 28 in Highland Park, Joliet. A basket dinner was enjoyed by about 50 members. The oldest member present was Mrs. Lizzie Lembke while the youngest was Hilla Lois Schroeder. They decided to again meet on the last Sunday in July in the coming year at the same place.

The Lankenau family enjoyed a reunion on Sunday, July 28 in the afternoon and evening on the spacious lawn of Mrs. Katherine Lankenau. In connection they honored the newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stellwagon with a shower. Much merriment was had when the couple had to find the gifts hid in all nooks of the place. Many beautiful gifts were received. A dinner served on tables outdoors, beautifully decorated with cut flowers was enjoyed by about 60 guests. The evening was spent informal and everyone enjoyed themselves despite the heat.

The band concert given by the Federal Band was very interesting and entertaining. The Civic club sold ice cream, pie and cake and were pleased with the results. Another concert will be given on August 14, so don't forget the date and come out and enjoy the evening in the school grounds.

The Amite Sewing Club will be entertained by Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen in her home on August 6th.

The local 4-H Club met Thursday, July 25th in the Keuch home. They are busy planning their fall showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Marti and family spent Sunday in Whiting, Indiana.

The annual Minger re-union will be held Sunday, August 11th in the Arthur Geuther woods.

Mrs. Bertha Nieland of Frankfort announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Mae to Joseph Hartong, 418 Summit Street, Joliet. The wedding will take place in the rectory of the St. John Catholic church, Saturday, August 31st at 2:30 o'clock.

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

The Holm family reunion was held last Sunday in Messenger's woods. A picnic dinner was served at noon to the 75 members present. John Handorf, Sr., was the oldest person present and Caroline Holm, the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon were the most recently married couple. The day was spent visiting and playing various games.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat are vacationing this week with relatives and friends in Michigan.

Mrs. Walter Bridge of Elwood, spent Friday visiting with friends here.

Miss Laura Specker of Chicago, spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Specker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Romona returned Sunday after a month's vacation in California.

Mrs. A. R. Kercheval entertained thirty guests at a party Thursday honoring Mrs. Nettie Blyss and her daughter Helen of Washington, D. C. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Blyss and Helen left for their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Doig and Mr. and Mrs. George Doig of New Lenox spent Thursday evening in the Henry Kase home.

Miss Lois Sproat is visiting with Miss Janet Morse in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase and Mrs. Wright Woods and son Homer spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Porter in Joliet.

Mrs. Florence Demkov of Mokena was a guest Sunday in the Will Kase home.

The school clerks of New Lenox township held a business meeting Monday night with Fred Krog and Louis Bottino, county supt., of schools in the New Lenox State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and family and Miss Janet Morse were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Edward Tatro home in Joliet.

Anyone willing to donate to carpet rag balls to be woven into rugs, for the bazaar please bring them to the August meeting of the Missionary Society.

Daniel Lauffer and Warren Armstrong of Joliet visited with friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee has returned to her home in Oak Lawn after visiting a week with Mrs. Christine Hendricks.

Margaret Dale has returned home after spending several days with her grandmother in Seneca.

Miss Gloria Gotts is a guest this week in the James Frazer home.

Geusts Sunday in the James Frazer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull of Chicago Heights and Rev. and Mrs. Haegood.

John and Evelyn Cutler spent Sunday with friends in Plainwell, Michigan.

Daniel Sass will have the topic in Sunday Evening Club next Sunday night. Charles Sass will have the devotionals.

The July birthday party will be held in the Marley Sunday School next Sunday. Miss Lois Sproat will have charge.

ORLAND PARK

Roy Loebe is remodeling the upstairs over the Swedish Coffee Shop adding four new rooms and bath.

Mrs. Matt Ludwig, son Jeff and Mayor Wm. Kollman are visiting in Montana with relatives.

While Rev. Theodore Hafele of Mokena was driving down 143rd st. he noticed a grass fire which threatened to spread into the forest preserve. He notified Fire Chief John Helenhouse who quickly put the fire out.

The St. Michael Catholic church is making plans for their annual fall festival.

The Orland Electric Shop operated by Roy Loebe, has completed the installation of six large electric lights on the bridge across the Des Plaines river at Lyons and Riverside.

Lloyd Cowan, local rural mail carrier is enjoying a vacation and has gone to Wisconsin on a fishing trip. Owen Nicolai is substituting for him.

Last week announcements were received in Orland Park announcing the marriage of Miss Phyllis Brickey to Dale Hill at Essex, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of Robert Brickey, former Wabash railroad operator at Orland Park.

The Orland Park Legion Post met Tuesday night and perfected final arrangements for their tenth annual picnic to be held in the Ge grove along Orland Lake this coming Sunday.

According to present plans, the new truck of the Orland Park Fire Department will be delivered and will be on exhibition here next Monday.

A group of members of the Orland Park Methodist church went to Mokena last Thursday night to remind Mrs. Manly Mumford, wife of the former pastor of the Orland Park Methodist church of her birthday anniversary. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

The editor of the Orland Park Herald is in receipt of the following letter from James Pomeroy, Orland Park Architect:

"Thanks for last week's notice of the Community Center Foundation's new building project near Palos. Such a worthy undertaking fully deserves the support of the entire community.

"The only limitation to this valuable and unique contribution to the social values of the community, is the extent to which permanent facilities are made available for the Foundation's use in expending its educational, recreational and cultural program.

"Cooperation such as yours is a valuable aid in enlisting the help and interest of many people to whom the Foundation's existence would otherwise remain unknown."

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering, Correspondent

Eddy Webstock of Chicago is spending a few weeks at the Railroad home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and sons John and Bob and daughter Dolores, and Ed. Thomson spent Sunday at the Goering home.

Fern Williams returned home after a week and a half vacation at her sister's home in Bensenville. Chuck Winkles has returned home after a two months' vacation in Terra Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Bandt and daughters Beatrice and Lilly visited the Mad-

sen home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher and Mr. Mead Fletcher and daughter Lorraine and sons Charles and Edward of Chicago were visitors Wednesday night at the Otto Neidringhouse home.

Mesdames: Anderson, Griswold, Davidson and McLean spent Thursday in Gary with Mrs. McLean's sister.

Mrs. Blaylock and sons returned home from two week's visit in Mississippi with relatives.

Friends from Chicago Heights spent Tuesday evening at the Goering home.

Lincoln Estates lost a hectic ball game Tuesday, July 23, by the score of 5 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spear from Saginaw, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bouman and son and Mrs. Fern Nelson and daughters Marie were guests at the Otto Neidringhouse home Thursday.

Mrs. McGrath attended the funeral of her sister in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold attended the wedding of Betty Cochran and Mr. Earl Wood Saturday, July 27 at the Englewood Baptist church and the reception at Marquette hall at 69th and Western avenue.

The bride looked beautiful in a flowing veil in a summer satin gown, and the groom wore white serge. The bridesmaid wore baby blue lace head-dress and gown. The best-man wore white serge. It was a beautiful impressive ceremony. The 400 guests enjoyed the reception very much.

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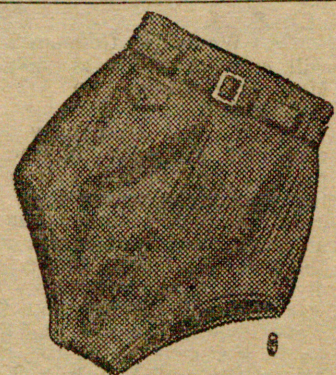
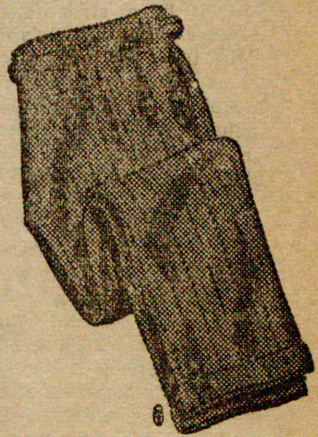


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Held At 159th and Wolf Road

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Every Wednesday Night

At 7:30 P. M.

BRING IN YOUR VEAL CALVES AND CHICKENS

Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

SOME GOOD BUYS FOR LADIES!

Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE

Man, 98, Killed by Auto, Outlived 13 Children

Frank Simpson is dead. The 98-year-old Civil war veteran met death in an automobile accident. Whenever Frank Simpson was asked if he had any friends or relatives, he always said, "I've outlived them all!" He was 98 years old. Simpson outlived all his 13 children. His wife, Louisa, died 41 years ago. His sister died 36 years ago, and his last surviving brother, 34 years ago. "Old Man Simpson" lived on.

Once, in one of the few times he ever talked about himself, Simpson revealed that when the Civil war broke out—he was about 19 then—he had fled New York state and swam the St. Lawrence river into Canada, to avoid being conscripted.

In Ontario for years Simpson made a living, and reared his family. After a while, he drifted west, and for a time worked in a cheese factory in British Columbia. Fifty-five years ago, he moved into the State of Washington and had lived there ever since. In Spokane for many years he plied his trade—a carpenter. In 1928, Simpson came to Seattle. He was in his late eighties and could get no work.

Simpson applied for relief in 1931, and received payments off and on thereafter. But many times he failed to show up—and no one knew why. Towards the end, he was receiving \$30 every month as an old-age pension.

Simpson's last years were spent like many another man who can be seen walking aimlessly up Second Avenue South, down Washington street, listening half-heartedly to street orators, then shuffling on. No one knowing where he had been in his life, and no one—including himself—knowing where he was going.

Perhaps Simpson's only distinction among the old men was that he soon would have reached a hundred years; when Simpson was a baby everyone still was talking about Andy Jackson, who had just left the presidency. And when Simpson came to the State of Washington, Seattle hadn't yet had the fire which burned a village and created a great city.

Harmless Elements May Make Deadly Poison

Strange as it seems, deadly poison may be made from harmless elements—it takes only carbon, hydrogen and oxygen to compound lethal carbolic acid. Strangely, too, some deadly poisons are rendered perfectly harmless when they are in compound with other elements.

Phosphorus is very poisonous. As little as one-eighth of a grain of it has been known to cause death—and there are 7,000 grains in a pound. At one grain each—eight times the minimum lethal dose—a pound of phosphorus would kill 7,000 people.

In the normal human body there is about two pounds of phosphorus. Much of it is phosphorus carbonate, which is found in the bones. Harmless compounds of phosphorus are found also in the blood, brain and nerves. Enough poison to kill 14,000 people—and you can't live without it.

Weaving Popular Again

Weaving of tweeds from native New Brunswick wool is rapidly developing as a favorite homecraft, and is being taught to classes of girls under the dominion-provincial youth-training plan. In Fredericton, N. B., the revived art is being taken up not only by youngsters but by society women, too—the latter interested in its "cultural" aspect.

New Brunswick women's interest was quickened when they saw government-sponsored style shows displaying modish garments tailored from the home-woven tweeds at little cost.

The weavers are conducting the revival in a streamlined modern manner. Like milady's hosiery, the color tones of the especially dyed yarns bear distinctive names; atmospheric of New Brunswick, they include goldenrod, copper, spruce green, sandstone red, strawberry, blueberry, Fundy gray.

Dental Fluoroscope

A fluoroscope which would permit the dentist to make a fluoroscopic examination of teeth without taking X-ray pictures is offered in a patent (No. 2,179,249) issued to Armando F. Conto of Chicago. It is shaped like the ordinary dentist's mirror. It is made up of a fluorescent screen, hermetically sealed in a ring between two thin sheets of plastic material known as "Pyralin." Mounted on a long handle it may be inserted in the mouth.

When X-rays are directed against the teeth they pass through and strike the fluorescent screen, to produce an image or "shadowgraph" of the teeth on the fluoroscope, which reveals the presence of any decay or cavities.

Body Temperatures

The body temperature to most people means 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Yet actually the temperature of the body is seldom exactly at this level but varies in a daily rhythm, with a minimum somewhere between midnight and 6 a. m. and a maximum between about 4 to 6 p. m. The elephant, the largest mammal and the animal whose heat production is greatest in proportion to its surface, has the lowest body temperature of any large animal, only 96.6.

MOKENA

IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth Wannemacher, July 30, 1938.

Two years have passed Since that sad day The one we loved Was called away. God took her home, It was His will, But in our hearts, She liveth still.

HER CHILDREN

The members of the Mokena VFW auxiliary are asked if unable to attend the Orland Picnic and Parade, Sunday, Aug. 4th, to call the president 43-J, Mokena. Colors and uniforms ready at 1 p. m.

August 15th at 8 p. m., Auxiliary meeting at Hatch Hall. One meeting in August.

August 22nd a Get-together will be held after the Veterans meeting at the Hatch Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hughes and sons are spending their vacation with Mrs. Hughes' mother in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

The Methodist Sunday School Board meeting will meet with Mrs. Florence Steele, Monday evening, August 5th.

Don C. Hall, Jr., is spending the week in Earlville, Illinois on business.

The Book of the Month Club will meet with Mrs. Irvin Rabinov Friday evening, August 9th.

Miss Violet Hurley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Pfaff in Frankfort.

Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and Miss Lydia Baudry entertained their primary Sunday School classes of the Methodist church in the former's home last Thursday afternoon. Fifteen children were present and a few mothers. Enjoyable games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Albert Cappel is visiting with relatives in Truman, Minn. Margaret Krusemark who has been spending her vacation with her parents in Truman, Minn. returned Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Marti has been entertaining her sister from Chicago. Jimmie Horras of Chicago is spending several weeks with Mrs. J. Hayden.

The Mokena Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anton Benson on Tuesday, Aug. 6. The program will be on the subject of flower arrangements and members are asked to bring an attractive demonstration.

The annual picnic held by the St. Mary parish last Sunday was well attended and was a decided success in every way. A most delicious chicken dinner was served. The chickens were roasted in the new Service Bakery oven in Tinley Park and were par excellence. There were various games and contests. A unique feature was "The Bavarian Gardens" where liquid refreshments were served to the tunes of Hawaiian music.

Excavation work has begun for the basement of the new, \$40,000 23-room house Jack Bender of Chicago is building on top of the hill in the wooded section across from the St. John cemetery on the west side of Wolf road. Mr. Bender is the head of an automobile transport company in Chicago. The new residence will be the show place of the community.

Excavation work has also been done for the new home of Mrs. V. H. Scheer of Tinley Park which she is having constructed on her corner lot south of the St. John Evangelical church parsonage.

The Girl Scouts were entertained Monday afternoon in the home of Miss Ada Semmler.

A number of Republicans of Mokena are planning to attend the big gathering at Elwood, Indiana on August 17, to hear Wendell Wilkie make his acceptance speech.

The Bell Telephone Co., is installing the mechanism for the new dial system to be in operation about September 15.

A meeting was held Monday night in the parlors of the St. John Evangelical church to make plans for the annual church picnic.

A new steel roof was laid on the Cooper & Hostert garage the past week. Due to the intense heat only half of the roof has been laid, the other half to be laid later in cooler weather. The new roof is absolutely fire-proof.

Last Thursday a number of Orland people surprised Mrs. Manly Mumford in honor of her birthday anniversary.

During a heavy wind storm last Friday night a number of trees were blown down. One large tree in the yard of the Frank Hirsch, Sr. place was blown over.

Word has been received that James Bowen a former Mokena resident, now residing in Newton, Iowa, who has been in poor health, is improving.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings-Daughters will enjoy a picnic in the front yard at the home of Mrs. Reed Burch on Thursday. Mrs. Fred Paddock will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Fred Trask and Mrs. Angelo Depra will be in charge of the recreation. Dinner will be served at 1 P. M.

The Woman's Community club will enjoy a picnic at the home of Mrs. Guy Bump on Wednesday, August 7.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting was held Thursday in the church parlors. Due to the extreme heat, the attendance was not so good as usual. A picnic dinner was served at noon. Sewing of carpet rags and the piecing of quilt blocks was the diversion. A short business meeting was held and the program was dispensed with. The next meeting will be held August 29 in the home of Miss Myra and Mrs. Iola Storm.

The little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boboski are vacationing

at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boboski.

Adella Reiter is visiting with relatives in Joliet and Joyce Reiter is visiting with relatives in Lockport.

The July Community club party was held at the town hall Friday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver as the committee. Awards in pinocle went to: Mrs. Henry Ayers, Mrs. Ralph Reiter, Eleanor Kopelman, Albert Stamm, H. Ayers, and Ralph Reiter; Eucher awards went to: Mary Boyce, Mrs. Edward Beaver and in Bunco to: Robert Boyce, B. F. Ongersol, George Boyce, Kathryn Boyce, Mary Lou Hutson and Lila Konow. The committee for August is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow, Helen Ales, Marion Kolar, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Konicek.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlson have returned from the Adult conference at Tower Hill and are now residing in their new home in Joliet.

Rosemary MacAbee of Lemont was a guest of Eleanor Kopelman a part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow and daughters attended the picnic sponsored by the Bee-keepers Union at Lockport Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Burch has returned to his home in Wisconsin after a few days visit with his father, Mr. Henry Burch, who is ill.

Joan and Jean Rowley of Chicago Heights spent the week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley.

George Frank, Sr., who has been very ill is able to be around again. The condition of Albert Krueger who is ill remains about the same.

The cutting and combining of small grains is well underway and some threshing rings are making plans to start this week. Considerable clover is also being combined and hulled.

A goodly number from this vicinity attended the 4-H club picnic

at the Wayne McClure farm in Manhattan Wednesday. Eighteen 4-H members from the Homer clubs were in attendance. The McClure farm is electrified this summer so the Public Service company put on several demonstrations and served lunch at noon to all their guests. The afternoon was given over to a soft-ball game and many kinds of races.

Mr. Michael Ott still remains in a serious condition at his home.

Church service will be held at the Homer church on Sunday night, August 4 at 8 o'clock. The sermon topics will be: "The Church and the Free Mind." A booklet entitled "The History and Achievements of the Congregational and Christian Churches" will be given out at this time.

The July meeting of the Modern Woodmen was held Wednesday night in their hall. Refreshments were served by the committee following the business session. John Wagner and Walter Jungles will act on the refreshment committee at the August meeting.

ust meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Heatherington of Orlando, Florida were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll.

The Republican club will meet August 6 at 8 o'clock in the town hall. At the organization meeting of the club the following officers were elected: President, George Gebert; Vice-president, Henry Hiller; Secretary and Treasurer, B. F. Ingersoll.

Mrs. Elmer Paddock of Lockport returned to her home Wednesday after spending a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll.

WCLS Farm Hour

WCLS, Joliet 1310 KC on your dial. 1:05, 1:45 p. m. DST Daily except Sunday. Informal chats, recipes, interviews agricultural bulletins, grain futures, markets. Best in music.



BUT Extra STRONG

Now you get the finest, facial tissue softness—in an improved Test-Mark Doubledown tissue, made extra strong and super-absorbent, especially for bathroom use! And scientifically tested! You'll be surprised at the difference! Yet the full, extra-value, 1000-sheet roll costs no more—when you buy the sensational new Test-Mark quality!

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FOR DELICIOUS NOURISHMENT

MARTI'S MILK is tasty and nourishing in its natural state—but sometimes there are "rebels" among children and grownups who object to being served milk as a drink. To these rebels we recommend Strawberries with Milk or Cream as one of the many ways to include milk in the diet. Try it today.

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Special...until August 31st

SELF-TENDING GAS WATER HEATER

Installed Free!

Except in unusual cases.

ONLY \$49.95 CASH...or

\$1.50 Down and \$1.29 a month on your Gas Service bill.

While this offer lasts! . . . We pay the cost of installation and allow you 90 days for home trial!

Now, so that you, too, can enjoy the comfort and convenience of a new, completely automatic Ruud gas water heater, we make this outstanding offer: You pay only \$1.50 down, then as little as \$1.29 a month toward purchase of the water heater—we pay the entire cost of installation. What's more, we will give you 90 days to decide whether or not you like it. If, at the end of this trial period you are not perfectly satisfied, we will cheerfully reinstall your old equipment, without cost to you, and cancel your contract.

Take advantage of this special offer. Solve that hot water problem in your home now and for years to come. Get full particulars today...at your Public Service Store.

Quality-built—20-gallon capacity

All these big-value features

- Adjustable thermostatic temperature control
- Thick rockwool insulation holds heat in
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- Blue flame economy burner
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Model illustrated...Ruud 620—20-gallon capacity. (Also available in a larger size at slightly higher price)

[Many neighborhood master plumbers are also offering liberal terms and unusual values on Automatic Gas Water Heaters]

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

New Palos Phone Exchange Is Rejected

Some weeks ago a notice appeared on the bulletin board and the Village Post Office which stated that all those who wish to protest the erection of a new Telephone Exchange at the corner of 86th avenue and 123rd street meet at a special meeting of the Village Council.

Prior to this time a similar meeting was held in which the entire corner was to be rezoned and turned into business by the owner, Mr. William Einhorn. This the Council unanimously refused to grant, due to the conscientious protests of several property owners in the near vicinity of the corner. The Council felt that since only a few wanted the rezoning, and there were several who protested, they were inclined to turn down the rezoning issue. The Council neglected, however, to realize that the meeting was to be one of protest only and that it was not a meeting of the people of the village. This same confusion was paramount in the second and very dramatic meeting at which time a vote of the people who attended the meeting was taken and then a vote of the Council.

The Village Ordinance states that any public building or utility shall be erected solely by the consent of the Mayor and the Council. Due to the fact that the councilmen appeared anxious to have a telephone exchange and due to the technicality in the issue—that is, placing the new telephone exchange on one 50 foot lot rather than rezoning the whole corner—the issue was then designated to be brought up at another so-called protest meeting of the Council at which some 40 or 50 villagers attended.

The Mayor, George Herman, and at least three other councilmen were of the opinion that the village should have this new telephone exchange and they could not see why it should not be placed at that particular location. When the protest group so strongly—though sincerely—attacked the issue there was a change of heart on the part of at least two of the councilmen.

The mayor was particularly anxious to have the telephone exchange because of the better telephone service it would provide for the village of Palos Park. He is very anxious that the village continue to make progress. His vision was even greater than that of some of the councilmen because he could see employment for some six Palos girls at first and possibly 25 in the near future. He could see a change in the business location from the railroad station, which has been unoccupied some 16 years, to the heart of Palos. He could also see where the people of Palos could save by paying their telephone bill at that location.

The people of Palos without question cherish in many instances the seclusion of their homes with the vast number of beautiful trees and shrubbery and the scenic landscaping surrounding it. But they also know and realize that the "American Way" is Progress and that no village can prosper without a properly placed business section. The Mayor and Councilmen were no doubt of that opinion when they encouraged the Telephone Company, on repeated occasions, to have their new exchange here. But it seemed as though this future outlook for Palos, this ability to observe the future, was forgotten by a few of our people. Having the future of Palos in their hands it was unfortunate that the council changed their decision; and it is sincerely hoped that the forward-looking residents of our village will insist that the new telephone exchange be placed in the heart of Palos in the very near future.

Mr. Joel L. Collins led a successful and energetic attack on the plan to erect the new telephone exchange. Many residents who were solicited to aid him in this protest, attended the meeting. Some spoke eloquently with a great deal of sincerity. Mr. Collins' chief objection was a general one, in the main, as he was anxious not to have a telephone office or any other place of business near his home. Others gave some detailed reasons as sewage disposal, crowded conditions of the triangular corner, and shabbiness of buildings on the site.

The former Mayor, Wm. Mahaffay, questioned the council as to the possibilities of a suit if the council voted in favor of the exchange. This political phase vitally entered into the picture and had much to do with changing the minds of some of the councilmen. The resolution of Mr. Logan Furry was that this new building was to be erected if the owner placed a bond designating his desire to care for the sewage system. This resolution was seconded by Mr. Heide and the vote was called. Mr. Logan Furry and Mayor Herman voted "yes" while Mr. Firalyo who had been in favor of placing the telephone exchange there up until the time of the meeting, voted in the negative. Dr. Bresler also voted "no," and the proposition was lost.

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Republicans To Hold Rally At Brooks Farm

Illinois Republican State candidates, party officials and hundreds of enthusiastic workers will be guests of the Twelfth Congressional District Republican Editorial Association at a barbecue and picnic on Saturday, August 3rd on the farm owned and operated by C. Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for United States Senator. The picnic will be held in conjunction with the forty-third annual meeting of the editorial association.

Republican county chairmen, office holders and nominees for county and legislative offices from all sections of the state have been invited. In addition, invitations have been sent to all Illinois newspaper editors. Early reports and acceptance indicate more than 2,500 persons will attend.

A barbecue meal with all the "trimmings" will be served free at noon on the farm, which is located twelve miles north of Ottawa. In the afternoon there will be a special program. The principal address will be given by Brooks and Dwight H. Green, candidate for governor.

Other state candidates who will attend and who will give brief talks are: Hugh Cross, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Justus L. Johnson, nominee for Secretary of State; Arthur C. Lueder, for Auditor of Public Accounts; Warren Wright, candidate for State Treasurer; George F. Barrett, nominee for Attorney General; Stephen A. Day, and William G. Stratton, candidates for Representative in Congress-at-large.

Among the party officials who will have a part in the program are: Ben L. Berve, chairman of the State Central Committee, Clement A. Nance, Secretary of the Committee and John T. Dempsey, chairman of the Cook County Committee.

Frank Greenaway of DeKalb, president of the Editorial group is chairman of the program.

Tenant Purchase Plans About Completed

Final arrangements for carrying out the Farm Security Administration's 1940 Tenant Purchase program in Will County were made July 29 at a District Tenant Purchase school held in Ottawa, Illinois. Three representatives of this county attended, according to an announcement made by M. C. Geuther, County FSA Supervisor, Joliet.

Those attending besides Mr. Geuther, included: Byron Gaskill of Joliet, Rinehardt Koelling of Crete and Arthur Sippel of Monee, members of the 1940 Will County Tenant Purchase Committee.

During the course of the meeting, Mr. Gaskill was chosen by his committee as chairman for the coming year. One of the main purposes of the school was to discuss the various factors involved in the final selection of applicants. While applications already are being accepted for the 40-year, three per cent loans in this county, the committee has not yet begun its investigations. Any farm laborer or tenant farmer or any person who has recently received the major portion of his income from the farm is eligible to apply at the Farm Security Administration Office in the Farm Bureau Building in Joliet.

A large share of the conference was concerned with the various factors involved in determining which loans to approve. The committees were instructed to assist worthy families, and according to the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, it is possible to make loans to farmers who are not able to make any down payment.

Will County Farmers are keeping the local Farm Security Administration office employees busy these days inquiring about the recently announced Tenant Purchase program under which loans are made to tenant farmers for the purchase of land. Mr. Geuther, who is in charge of the office in Joliet, advised today that applications for these loans are to be taken until August 31.

Mr. Geuther emphasized the point that all tenant farmers in the county are eligible to make applications, although the amount of money available this year will limit the number of actual loans that can be made.

"Each applicant," Mr. Geuther stated, "will receive careful consideration by the local committee." This committee composed of three Will County farmers, works with the Farm Security Administration representatives in making selections of applicants. It is the job of this committee to consider each applicant on the basis of his experience and ability as a farmer, and his desire to follow sound cropping plans in order to repay his loan in the 40-year period.

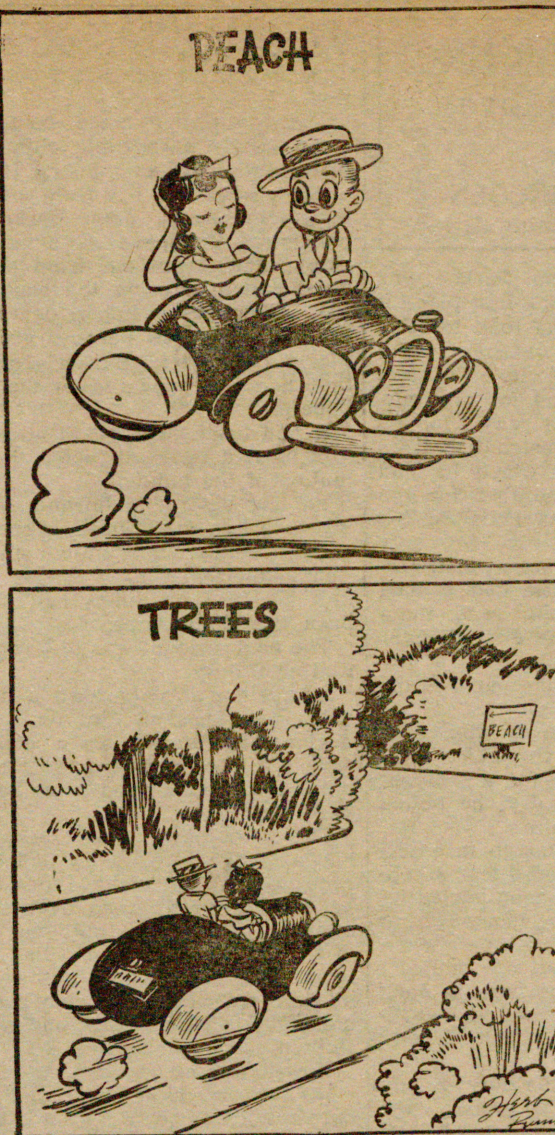
MOKENA

Robert Benson underwent a tonsil operation in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet Monday.

Kenneth Gee also underwent a tonsil operation at the same hospital the forepart of the week.

The Misses Barbara Gee, Marjori Marti and Virginia Nebeker with their leader Ada Semmler attended the closing program of the Joliet Girl Scouts 6 weeks Day camp on Wednesday evening.

The Royal Neighbors will meet on August 6th in the school gym. The picnic of the camp to be held in August will be discussed.



HOMWOOD LEGION CARNIVAL AUGUST 4 - 10

Hundreds of people from the towns in South Cook County and northern counties in Indiana are expected at the 10th annual carnival of Homewood Post, American Legion, at Homewood, Illinois during the week, August 4th to 10th.

Homewood Post for years has had the reputation of conducting one of the cleanest carnivals sponsored by veterans' organizations. The Legionnaires own and operate all the booths themselves, hiring only the three rides, the ferris wheel, merry-go-round and the tilt-a-whirl. Funds earned at the carnival are used to maintain both veterans' and community welfare programs.

Thrilling Free Act
As is their custom Homewood Legionnaires have booked an outstanding free act for the entertainment of patrons of their carnival. This year they have been fortunate in signing up "Daredevil Jansley" whose spectacular act comes to Homewood direct from the World's Fair at San Francisco. Jansley is an aerial acrobat. He performs at the top of a slender, swaying steel pole which rises 165 feet in the air. This is higher than a 16 story building! No act of daring is as dangerous as Jansley's when he is compelled to perform in a high wind. At the Fair recently he was almost blown from the mast-cap during a heavy off-shore wind. Jansley's act will go on every night.

Musical Entertainment
In addition to 'Daredevil Jansley,' Homewood Post has made tentative arrangements for the appearance on different nights of such popular and well-known musical organizations as the band from South Shore Post, the Sons of the American Legion corps from Chicago Heights, Glenwood Manual Training School Band, Beverly Hills Drill Team and Corps, the drum and bugle corps from Harvey and Blue Island and the Homewood Community Band.

New Games

Old carnival favorites, "cats," fish pond, archery, bingo, and shooting gallery are augmented by entirely new and diverting games of skill. A game of bowls, is one of these new games. Refreshments to please the tastes of everyone will be served on the grounds. The carnival will open at 7:30 each evening at the grounds adjacent to the Legion club rooms, Ridge Road and Highland avenue.

Some Objections To The Burke- Wadsworth Bill

By BILLY KRIEG

The policy of this paper and myself is to refrain from taking issue of national politics and this article is written to point out some of the deficiencies of the Burke-Wadsworth bill which is labeled "Selective Training and Service Act of 1940."

Sec. 3, para. 3 provides that the term of training shall be 12 consecutive months if the U. S. is not at war but adds "provided, that if during his training period the Congress shall declare that the national interest is imperiled, he shall be subject to service until the Congress shall declare that the national interest permits his being relieved from active service." This does not specify an invasion into the U. S. or Americas by a European power and makes no specifications as to what constitutes "national interests." It makes the training period capable of being extended into ten years and no definite limits are defined in here.

Sec. 8. "No bounty shall be paid to induce any person to enlist

in or be inducted into the land and naval forces of the United States". This is probably the most objectionable section of the act because it makes it possible for men to be drafted from private employment and they will receive regular army pay of \$21 per month. Every one knows it is extremely difficult to purchase an automobile or large amount of furniture without borrowing the money to be paid back with interest from future earnings while using the article. The time of these notes run from 12 to 24 months and payments run from \$20 to \$35 a month. A person, able to make his payments now, would not be able to on \$21. He will have to do one of two things, return the goods for what he can get, or pay the interest if the lender is agreeable to take the chance he will be re-established at the end of the year. The person who is planning to go into debt is afraid to because he may be drafted within the period of his note. Instead of knowing two years in advance of when he will be drafted he has to take the risk. Then instead of making provisions for the upkeep of such notes this section definitely states there will be no "bounty" or payments such as these.

Sec. 9 is no real job assurance because "it is declared to be the purpose and intent of Congress" that men should be reemployed. Congress has little jurisdiction and all of it is over interstate commerce and federal jobs. It is too indefinite so many amount to a slap-on-the-wrist or saying naughty, naughty to the employer who doesn't rehire his men. There will be a man who has been employed in the job for one year, doing good work, who will have to be laid off from work. Is this fair? Everyone will have to re-establish his life eight or ten times before he will be entirely removed from the scope of this act.

Another great objection to this bill is the lack of provisions for dependents of men drafted. Of course, it does make provisions for deferment of such men but when they are drafted there still is no definite provisions for taking care of these dependents. Also there is no definite provision as to what men will be deferred and the order in which they will be drafted.

Report By John Clay & Co.

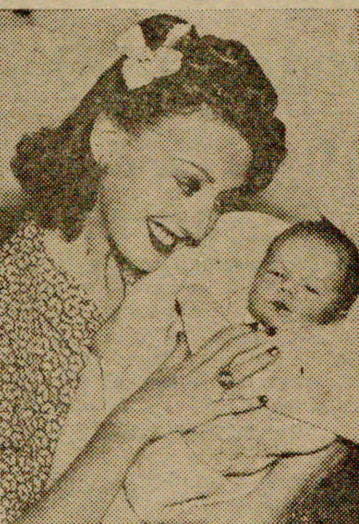
Trade in livestock continues to be governed by the temperature. Altitudinous heights attained by the Mercury has reduced consumer demand to small volume. In effort to move product a downward revision of prices became necessary by retail butcher shops and the decline, in turn, is being reflected in the value of stock on the hoof.

To resist the downturn, feeders sharply reduced supplies all over the country, but previously in July marketings were of such volume that the month's slaughter at most plants under federal inspection in the United States exceeded that of the corresponding period of 1939, with hogs showing the greatest increase. Light sows are outselling heavy barrows, indicating that processors are not seeking to augment already record the likewise burdensome now comparatively small. Shipments to Europe have declined progressively since early in the year, but the movement to Latin American countries is larger than a year ago.

Country demand for feeder cattle and lambs continues dull at price savings compared with early in July. Some nearby sections of the corn belt received soaking rains last week, but there are large areas which had little or no rain and reports are coming in indicating considerable damage in some areas stocks of lard since our exports are from heat.

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'Lefty's' Daughter



Posing proudly at the Boston, Mass., General hospital is Mrs. Vernon Gomez, and her first born, a baby girl. The infant's dad is famed "Lefty" Gomez of the New York Yankees.

French Fighter



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, under-secretary of war in Paul Reynaud's cabinet, who heads a French war committee in London to continue the war against Germany. He has jurisdiction over all French citizens in England.

Marble Champion



Defeating all other contestants in the National Marble tournament, Douglas Opperman of Pittsburgh, Pa., was crowned Marble Champion of America at the New York World's fair. He won a gold-plated crown and \$250 in cash.

**BUYER MEETS
SELLER**

What's in a Name?

Ten Days for Him

OMAHA, NEB.—Edgar Stevens has an answer to what's in a name—in his case 10 days in jail. Arraigned before Judge Palmer on vagrancy charges, Stevens explained that as kangaroo court judge in the county jail he was known as "Suspended Sentence Stevens." "They call me 'Ten-Day Palmer,'" the judge said.

Camera Rivalled By Unusual Eyes

'I Could Tell at a Glance,' Meant by This Man.

ELKHORN, WIS.—Harold Gruenwald, 39 years old, means it when he says, "I could tell at a glance." He is gifted with what can best be described as a "photographic eye."

His eyes take in as many as 20 to 25 letters at a glance and his mind retains the image so that he can quickly give the middle letter of each word or the total of letters in each word.

With amazing speed he can total the number of letters in a line of type after only a cursory glance, or enumerate the alternate letters and then go back and pick up those he missed.

His vision also is sharper than ordinary in that he can read the letters on a distant billboard when the billboard itself is just discernable to others.

Gruenwald says he first noticed his unusual ability when he was about nine years old. He makes no attempt to explain it, but asserts:

"When I was a boy I was ill a year and read a lot. Numbers began associating themselves with words at that time. But it can't be just memory work, because I can give you the numbers of letters in a book of scientific words that are strange to me as easily as with more common words."

Gruenwald's seven-year-old daughter, Jane, shows signs of developing the same ability, he says.

So far, the man with the "camera eye" uses his gift only for amusement, but he hopes some day to find a practical purpose for his faculty.

Objectors Find Ways to

Dodge Service in Army

LONDON.—Here are some results in the court for conscientious objectors to war service:

1. Allowed—"I think a world run by Nazi Germany would be a fairly happy and peaceful place."
2. Allowed—"My son will not eat fish of meat because it has been killed."
3. Disallowed—"With the £8,000,000,000 which the last war cost we could have bought a £500 house filled with £200 worth of furniture and five acres of ground at £20 per acre for every family in the United States, Canada, England, Australia, Wales, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia."

Said the judge: "Your calculations are nonsense."

Steeplejack Atop Stack

Clings Long in Danger

LONDON.—A young steeplejack, Edward Teagle, 23, had a terrifying experience for more than half an hour as he clung to the top of an 80-foot chimney with no means of descent, while his mate lay dead on the ground below where he had fallen.

Teagle and James Braham, 45, were standing on top of the chimney knocking away bricks with hammers and chisels. Braham lost his balance and fell. Clutching the ladder as he fell, he broke off the top portion, which went with him. Teagle thus was stranded.

Firemen, using extension ladders, finally rescued him. Two days later Teagle was back at work on top of the chimney.

Drowns in Vain Effort

To Save His Fishing Pal

MUSKEGON, MICH.—Cecil Venne, 15 years old, small for his age and a weak swimmer, did not hesitate when his friend and fishing companion, Clarence Van Orman Jr., 11, fell from a dock into 30 feet of water in Muskegon lake. He jumped in to save him.

Both boys were drowned.

The body of another youth, Charles W. Richards, 15, also was found in Muskegon lake. Two weeks ago he and William Morgan, also 15, went fishing in a homemade boat and were lost. The Morgan boy's body was found a week ago.

Pet Kitten Goes to Fire,

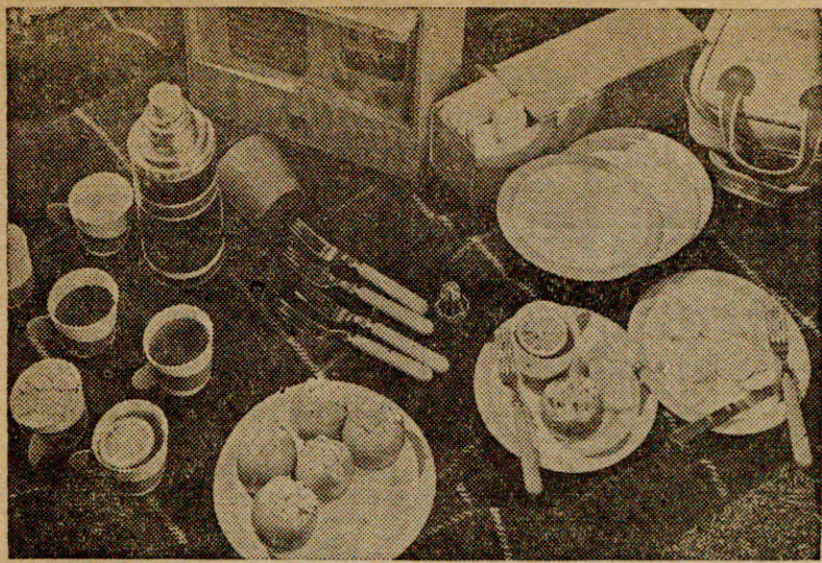
Prisoner Within Hose

SASKATOON, SASK.—Spunky, six-week-old pet kitten at a Saskatoon fire hall, took a snooze—and consequently a ride—in a fire hose.

Spunky had crawled into a 4½-inch suction hose, prepared for a night's rest, when a fireman unknowingly imprisoned her when he screwed a metal cap on the end of the hose.

The alarm rang. The truck carrying Spunky's "bedroom" raced to the fire.

It was there that a fireman noticed the kitten's head sticking out of the hose.



IT'S PICNIC TIME!
(Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Summertime is picnic time, and you pack up your troubles as you unpack your picnic kit. Perhaps one reason why a picnic is such a popular outdoor sport is because its preparations are so easy on the lady of the house... sandwiches, stuffed tomatoes (or just small whole tomatoes) with hard cooked eggs and a steaming cup of tea, are a traditional picnic lunch—and that's an easy meal if there ever was one!

No dishes to wash afterward... paper cups and plates eliminate all such labor. Carry the tea in a thermos bottle, if you like, or brew it "fisherman style" over an open fire.

One hot dish is important at a picnic; it might be stew, or chowder, baked beans, or a macaroni dish—but do have something hot!

There are picnic hints and menus that you'll like, in my cookbook, "Easy Entertaining"; there's a menu for a beach party, a hiking trip and a steak fry, too—with all the recipes you'll need for this simple form of entertaining.

Broiled Baked Bean Sandwiches.
Bread, sliced
Baked beans
Cheese, sliced or cut in strips
Bacon slices, cut in halves
Arrange bread on broiler. When bread is toasted on one side, turn. Then cover the untoasted sides of the slices of bread with baked beans. Place cheese over the beans and top each sandwich with one-half slice of bacon. Place under broiler and broil until bacon is crisp and brown and cheese is melted.

Ginger Creams.
(Makes 3 dozen 1½-inch squares)
½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup dark molasses
1 egg (separated)
1 cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour, soda, salt and ginger, and blend with the creamed mixture, using a pastry blender or a fork. Add molasses and egg yolk, and beat well. Then add boiling water, gradually, and beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Spread batter in greased jelly roll pan (about 11 by 16 inches) and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 18 minutes. Cool, and frost with boiled icing or confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

Deviled Eggs.
4 eggs, hard cooked
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon butter, melted
½ teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Cut the hard-cooked eggs in halves crosswise. Remove yolks, mash, and add salt, pepper, melted butter, vinegar and prepared mustard. Refill whites with this mixture.

One-Dish Meal for a Picnic.
1 pound country style sausage
2 medium size onions (sliced)
1 can lima beans
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 teaspoon chili powder

Shape sausage into flat cakes and fry with the onions until the sausage is well done. Drain off all but ½ cup of the fat, add remaining ingredients, and simmer for 30 minutes.

Baked Macaroni—Creole Style.
(Serves 4)
½ package macaroni
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
1 green pepper (chopped)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt

½ pound country style sausage
½ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water. Brown onion slightly in the

Remember the wonderful ice cream you used to love, as a child—the kind you had at parties and picnics and Sunday school socials, too? Eleanor Howe has a collection of her favorite ice cream recipes to give you, next week, and recipes for frosty drinks, as well. Watch for her column next week—and then serve one of the delicious desserts or beverages the next time you entertain.

butter. Add green pepper, and tomatoes. Add sugar and salt and cook until the green pepper is tender. Make sausage into flat cakes. In a buttered baking dish place a layer of macaroni, then a layer of sausage cakes, and another layer of macaroni. Pour the tomato mixture over the macaroni and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Raisin Drop Cookies.
¼ cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs, well beaten, and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla, beginning with the flour mixture. Add raisins. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet and place a raisin on the top of each one. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Crazy Cake.
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup cocoa
½ cup lard
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups flour (sifted)
½ cup boiling water

Place all of the ingredients in a bowl in the order given. Do not stir until boiling water is added. Then beat 3 minutes, using a rotary beater, or 2 minutes if an electric mixer is used. Place in greased 8-inch square pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven (325 degrees).

Let 'Better Baking' Solve Your Baking Problems.
True it is we all have baking problems. Yet, if solved correctly, we save time because fallen cakes don't have to be made over again and we save money too—because the family simply won't eat tough, chewy pastry, heavy, soggy cakes, etc.

In fact, it is to avoid just such baking failures as these (and many more) that I have compiled this cookbook, "Better Baking." "Better Baking" brings to you a whole series of baking hints, as well as a compilation of many of my own favorite baking recipes, including such unusual good-to-eat ones as a frosted nut spice cake, gumdrop cake, chocolate fudge cake, quick apple cake, and even a maraschino cherry cake.

To secure your copy of this book, simply send 10 cents in coin and please address, "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Gives It Tang
A little horseradish added to salad dressing or white sauce makes a piquant sauce for fish. Horseradish also may be added to whipped cream and served with baked, boiled or fried ham.

Use Chicken Fat
Chicken fat may be substituted for butter in cakes and cookies or for creaming or browning foods. Beef drippings may be used for seasoning sauces, meats or fowl stuffings or meat loaves.

'Tis the Cat Has But Nine Lives

By A. B. LINCOLN

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SERGEANT John Barker was unhappy. In the first place it was a grievous task for this horny handed wearer of the blue uniform of the city's finest to take his pen in hand for any purpose. The particular reason for his present effort, his resignation from the police force of which he had been an honored member for the past 22 years, further bowed his head in despair.

The writing was done at last. Almost as slowly as he had penned the few words, John read them through, right to the end—"tender my resignation for the good of my health." He waved the paper in the air slowly.

Under heavy brows his eyes glowed at a book on the table. Laying down the paper for a moment to allow the ink to dry, he pulled the volume toward him.

It was innocent enough in external appearance, a loose leaf scrapbook into which had been pasted innumerable clippings gleaned from the daily press.

They dealt with but one subject; John Baxter was the hero in each adventure recorded, and the earliest date extended back twenty years.

He had but done his duty as any one else on the force would have done, but the fickle public must have its hero, and for a brief moment he had basked uncomfortably in the spotlight.

He had never thought of his own safety in those moments of flirting with death.

In the thick of the excitement one had no time to think of other things than the task of the moment. It was only afterwards, when the encomiums of the press were read to him by his loving wife, she who had assembled this book, that he realized how people felt about it.

That was all over now, this resignation at his elbow would end it.

The doctor had told him that he would be out of his care in a week and back on active duty within the month; but the doctor had not known about the resignation.

One man had been the cause of this mental torment, a smart aleck reporter who had not even written a true report of that gunfight which had been the latest episode, and from which he was but now recovering.

Toward the end of a highly colorful account had been that foolish paragraph, over which he had laughed—but without mirth.

"This is the eighth time that the records of John Barker have been glorified with a deed of daring," he read, "an almost reckless disregard of his own safety in the effort to save life or in performance of duty. Take warning, John, a cat has but nine lives."

That final sentence had seared his brain as though it were a death sentence.

John realized that it would be the first thing to flash into his mind when duty next called him. For the first time in his life he was afraid.

It was of the little wife he was thinking. She had too large a family to be compelled to go out and earn a living. He must take no more undue chances, the cards were stacked against him.

He folded his resignation but found that he had no envelope. His foot was throbbing and he did not feel like seeking one across the room. He opened his scrap book gloomily.

Almost at once he was lost in the account of his first adventure with death, the stopping of a runaway horse, which had endangered a crowd of children.

That had been 20 years ago; he noted in an accompanying picture how differently the uniforms had looked in those days. He turned the page.

Next was recounted his experience with the wild animal which had broken loose from the shipping crate. He had stood between the ravenous beast and a terror-stricken crowd of cowed city dwellers, bringing it down with the last shot in his gun. A severe clawing had permanently stiffened his left hand.

Not a year later he had helped in the rescue of a number of reckless bathers caught in a treacherous undertow.

It was on his third trip in that he had sunk under, and had it not been for the keen sighted lifeguard he would have passed in his checks that afternoon.

Two years later had come the battle with the loft robbers, staged in the dim regions of the building where he had discovered them at work. After a brief exchange of shots his gun held them cowed until help came, although he had been so faint from the loss of blood that he had been compelled to lean against a bale to hold himself upright. That had brought his name onto the front page.

A dozen pages were turned before he came to the next episode, the lurid description of a fire rescue. After bringing an aged woman to safety he had turned back into the raging furnace to seek her little "Pansy," whom he had found to be but a cat. The fire had chased him out of an upper window, and he had been compelled to leap into a net, which all but sent him to the hospital with a broken nose, but the cat had been returned to her owner. They had given him a big hand on that.

The succeeding page contained but a single paragraph, clipped it from a country newspaper. It told of the rescue of a boy from a burning motor boat. John Barker, a policeman on leave at a nearby camp, had swum out from shore, dived twice to bring the body up, and narrowly escaping death as the boat exploded nearby, brought the youth to safety. Barker grinned; that had not appeared in the city papers.

It had been three years later before he had again attracted the attention of the public. He had entered a burning building to bring out firemen overcome with a treacherous chemical smoke. That experience had almost cost him his life; his lungs had never been the same since.

The next account was of a routine matter of duty. In quelling a riot crowd a flying brick had knocked him out. The doctor had feared brain concussion, but later admitted laughingly, that his patient's head must be too hard.

The remaining pages recounted his last adventure. They had been read to him so many times that he did not need to go over them again. He had hung onto the trail of the fleeing bandits, and had shot it out with them, although they had all but got him. The doctor had called it a miracle that he had pulled through.

Now it was all over. No more would he experience that carefree joy as he swung into action at some stranger's call for help. He was condemned to some routine, drab existence. His life of adventure was closed with the eight adventures recorded.

From memory he counted them over, one, two-seven, eight—what, one yet uncounted! Breathlessly he went over the pages, enumerated the events one by one. There were nine in the record. That blundering reporter had missed one.

For a long minute John Barker sat silent. The weight of a dreaded monotonous future rolled from him. He picked up the resignation and hobbled to the window. A moment later bits of paper were flying out onto the breeze. The sun shone, a hurdy-gurdy ground out a tune, life was worth living once again.

John laughed contentedly—it was only a cat that had but nine lives.

Atoms Visible Now by Accidental Discovery

An accidental discovery has made it possible, for the first time in history, for atoms to become visible and to be traced chemically, according to scientists at the California Institute of Technology.

The discoverer is Dr. Alexander Goetz, associate professor at the institute. He was engaged in the effort to develop the use of silver as a disinfectant and purifier when he found out that one atom of silver would kill a living cell, that for the first time an atom was made visible chemically.

Dr. Goetz explains the experiment as being fantastically sensitive. The living cell, he said, becomes an amplifier of the silver ions, or the negative constituents of an atom, amplifying them 1,000,000,000,000 times, so that death becomes "visible" when stained.

The research workers had been working on the theory that a single disturbance could stop the experiment gave them the necessary proof. Under the process which Dr. Goetz developed, the silver atoms are dropped into a tube of living cells kept in a yeast solution.

The silver is dropped in slowly with the result that one silver atom, on striking a cell, kills it.

Dr. Goetz then stains the cells in the tube with dichloro-tetraiodo fluorescein, giving them a rose color.

They then are placed under a powerful microscope where the dead ones are clearly visible.

The task of making the death of a cell visible consumes about 20 minutes, making it the fastest known means of accomplishing this phenomenon, endowing the process with importance to research in other biological and physiological questions.

Heretofore, scientists have not been able to trace atoms chemically.

Dr. Goetz proposes as his next step in the research problem to find out what there is in the cell that makes it so sensitive to the action of silver as to kill it.

So far, no other metal has been found that will accomplish this result, he said.

Dr. Goetz believes his discovery will make silver the great purifying element for drinking water, replacing the present use of chlorine.

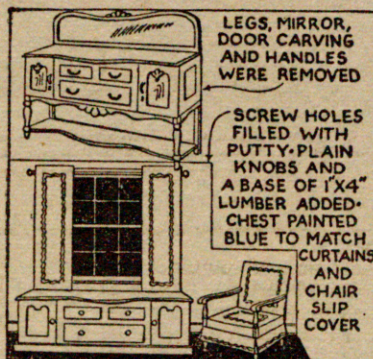
Worker Finds \$1,000
George W. Leggett, Oakland Negro, discovered \$1,000 in gold in a house being demolished in preparation for a \$3,000,000 low rental project of the Oakland Housing authority.

And now old-timers are wondering if the gold coins found were not cached by John Frederick, former Tulare railway conductor, who built the house in 1885. Leggett has retained an attorney to protect his interest.

Dr. C. J. Frederick, a son of the house builders, said he thought the money legitimately belonged to the federal government.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



something new. Gram decided to get rid of the buffet, then Marty said that she wanted it! This sketch shows you one of the things she and Bill did with it. Watch next week for what became of the mirror and legs.

NOTE: That is white rick-rack that trims the blue chambray curtains and slip-cover. The chair is the one made over from an old rocker described in the new Book 5. To get your copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address



True Dignity
True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger.

The nation's favorite hot-weather breakfast

Delicious with fresh, frozen, cooked or canned fruits

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Two Views
Hope thinks nothing difficult; despair tells us that difficulty is insurmountable.—Dr. I. Watts.

Criticism With Ease
It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Benjamin Disraeli.

New MANAGEMENT PRICE POLICY

ROOMS

\$1.50 FROM

HOTEL WISCONSIN

Owner operated by the Milwaukee Hotel Wisconsin Co.
Lewis S. Thomas, Manager

IN THE CENTER OF MILWAUKEE

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

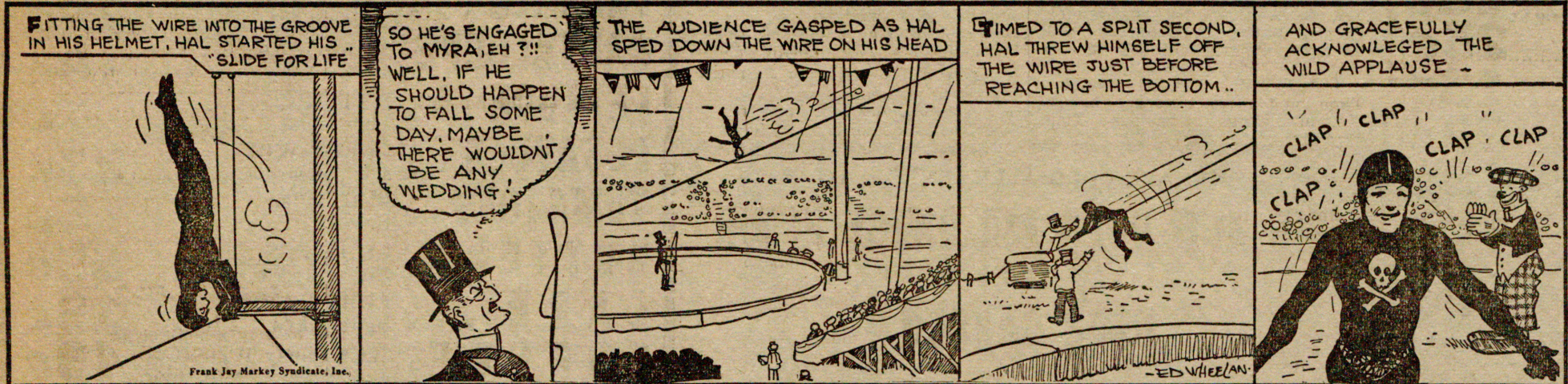
Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what, you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

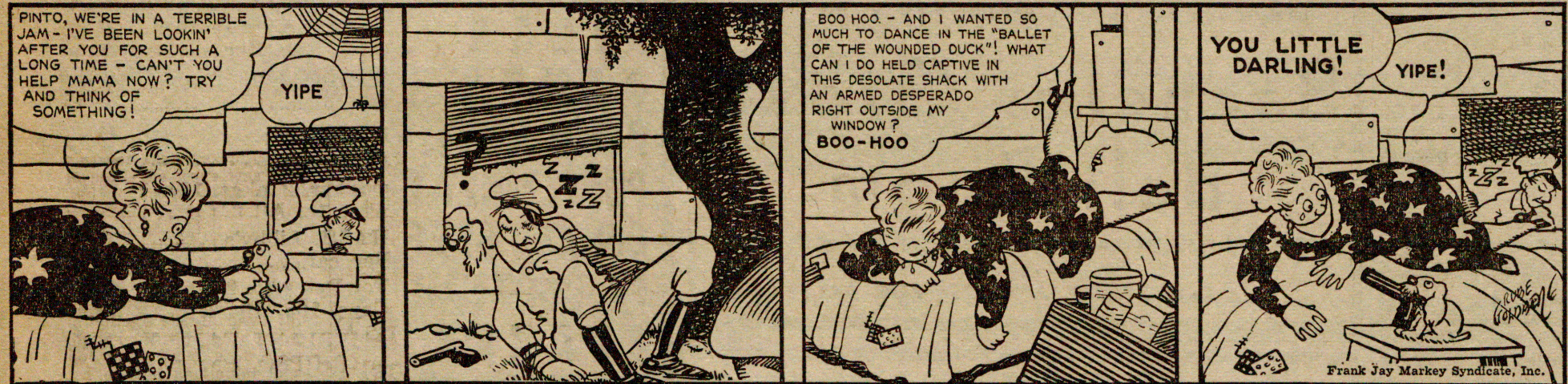
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —Great Discovery! Pinto Has Brains!

By RUBE GOLDBERG



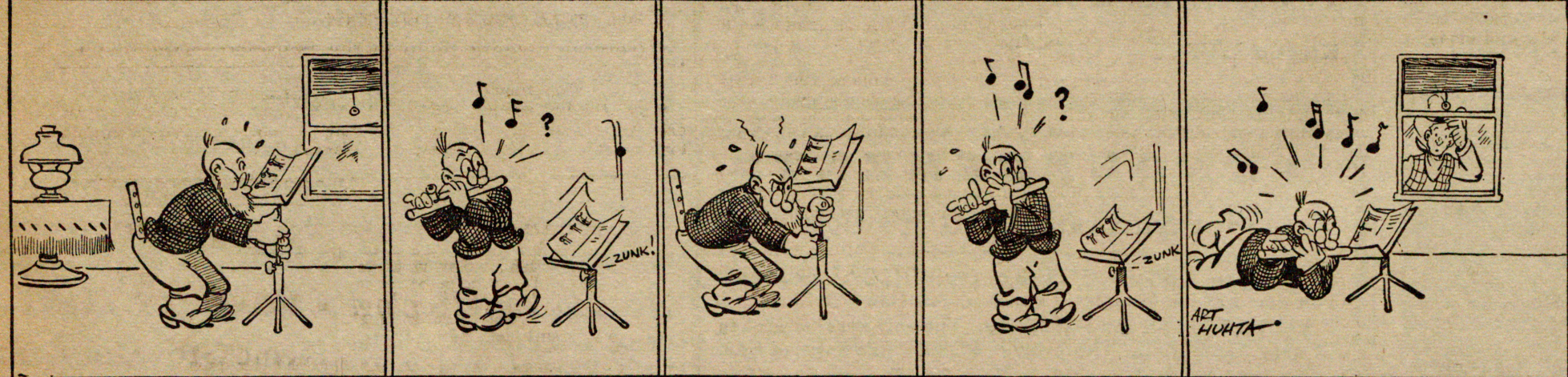
S'MATTER POP— Translated This Means Scrambled

By C. M. PAYNE



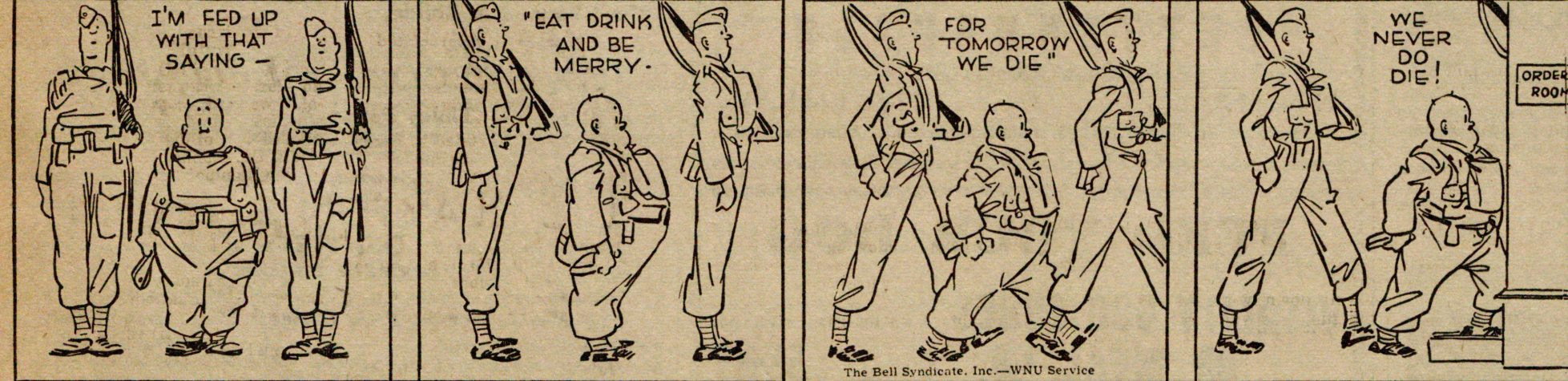
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Where There's a Will



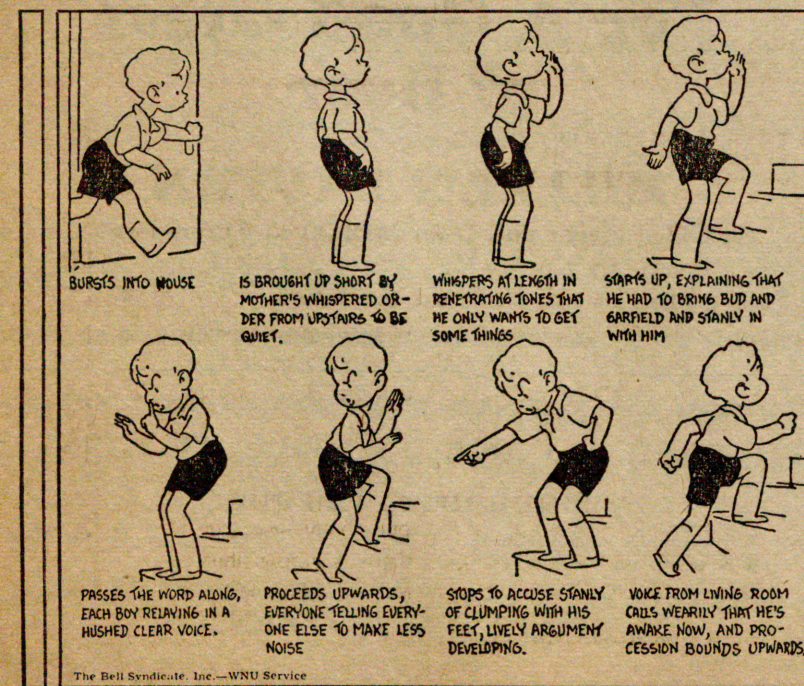
POP— No Kidding

By J. MILLAR WATT



QUIET ENTRANCE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



EVIDENCE

"Frank," said the mother to her 11-year-old son, "how did you enjoy that little pie I made and put in your lunch yesterday?"

"I gave it to my teacher," explained Frank.

"That was very generous of you," said the mother. "Did she eat it?"

"I guess she did," answered Frank; "she wasn't at school today."

Well Acquainted

The pastor had just returned from a visit abroad, and a big crowd had collected to meet him. Beaming with pleasure, the good man got up to speak.

"My dear friends," he started, "I will not call you ladies and gentlemen, because I know you too well."

Twin Names

"What are the new twins called?"

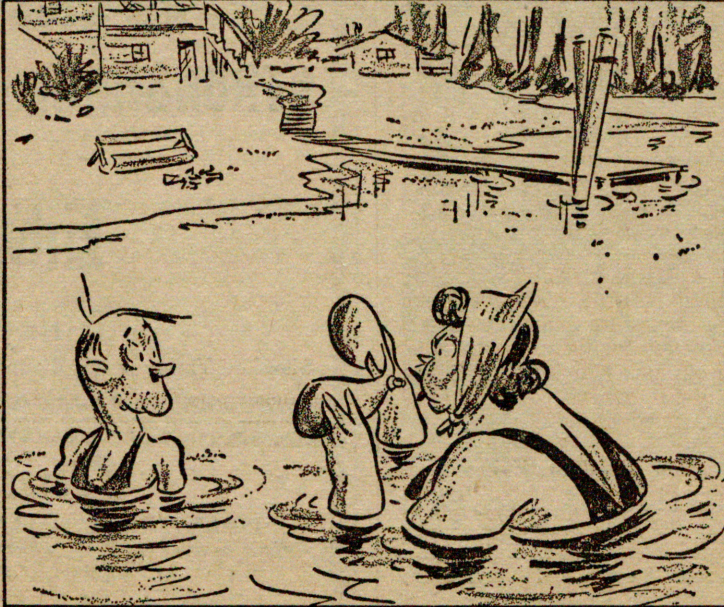
"Henrietta."

"Not both the same name?"

"No, certainly not. One is Henry and the other is Etta."

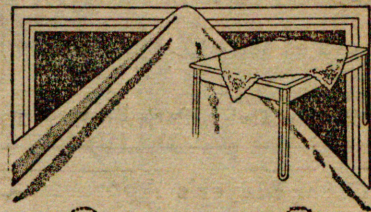
THE SPORTING THING

BY LANG ARMSTRONG



"Certainly I'm going to use these waterwings."

Things to do



ENRICH a new luncheon cloth with this cross stitch water-lily motif, whose distinguishing feature is its simplicity of design. A pastel lily with green leaves is suggested for natural effect. Z9169, 15 cents, gives motifs for cloth corners and for matching napkins. And when you have finished your set, cool beauty for your luncheon table is the result. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What men besides Pershing bore the title "general of the armies"?
2. What state was the first in the Union to grant equal suffrage to women?
3. What day of the month is the penultimate day?
4. What does the abbreviation "q. v." stand for?
5. What are the four living anthropoid (man-like) apes?
6. In the boxing classifications which one is the lightest weight?
7. How are the names of our first line battleships chosen?

The Answers

1. Washington, Grant and Sherman.
2. Wyoming.
3. Next to the last.
4. The Latin "quod vide," meaning "which see."
5. Gibbons, chimpanzees, orang-utans, and gorillas.
6. Flyweight (112 pounds).
7. From the states.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

To Know Others
He that knoweth himself knows others; and he that is ignorant of himself could not write a very profound lecture on other men's heads.—Colton.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—S 31—40

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

ADVERTISING is a great vigilance committee, established and maintained in your interest, to see that the men who aspire to sell to you will always be worthy of your trade.

HICK & MESENBRINK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE 114

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association.
DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

Oscar Mayer's Approved CALI HAMS	18¢
5 lb. average Per lb.	
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	18¢
Per lb.	
RIB ROAST	25¢
Per lb.	
VEAL FOR STEW	13¢
Per lb.	
Swift's Premium Small PORK LOIN	22¢
Whole or either end . . . Per lb.	
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	19¢
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	10¢
Per lb.	
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	20¢
Per lb.	
HOME GROWN TOMATOES—	25¢
6 lbs. for	

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile
HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)	
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile	
5000 10000 Liability	\$19.00
5000 Property Damages	7.00
Total premium per year	\$26.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association

EAT at the Village Lodge

159th & Oak Park Ave.

Tinley Park, Ill.

STEAKS - CHOPS - BAR-B-Q

HOME MADE PIES

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS ON ORDER.

TINLEY PARK—248

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.
Here is the place where old friends meet.
STAR MODEL BEER \$1.75 CASE

Speed in the Water Their Specialty



Five of the speediest mermaids in America wave a greeting from a springboard at Lido Beach, L. I., where they are enjoying the summer swimming season. Each a champion in her field, the girls left to right are: Lorraine Fischer, Harriet Taylor, Mildred O'Donnell, Gloria Collen and Helen Rains. Collectively the girls hold nine titles.

Willkies Look Over Their Fan Mail



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie are shown at work on a laundry basket full of congratulatory letters and telegrams. While the avalanche of messages that followed Willkie's nomination for the Presidency at Philadelphia tapered off somewhat, they continued to receive hundreds of letters every day from all parts of the country. The Republican nominee took a short vacation before opening his drive for the Presidency.

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF WILL) SS.

In the Circuit Court of said county
Roland W. Welsch, et al., et al,
Plaintiffs

vs.

Geo. B. Davis, et al, defendants.
No. 45468.

MASTER'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court entered in the above entitled cause on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1939, the undersigned Special Master in Chancery will, on Saturday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1940, commencing at 9:00 o'clock, A. M., Central Standard Time, and 10:00 o'clock, A. M., Central Daylight Savings Time,

within the West main entrance of the Court House in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

Lot Eighty-two (82) in West Acres, a Subdivision of the South Six Hundred Ninety-four (694) feet of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Eight (8), Township Thirty-five (35) North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 61 as Document No. 357845.

Terms of sale—Cash.
John B. Anderson, Special Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.
Frank J. Jones, Alfred J. Cassidy
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
August 2, 9, 16.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR NEW OPEN AIR DANCE FLOOR AND BEER GARDEN

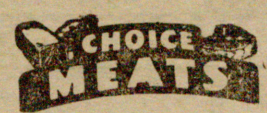
FREE DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Inquire for particulars regarding Free Picnic Grove

Bachelor Grove Ball Room

145th and Oak Park—4 Miles North of Tinley Park, Ill.

A GOOD TIME ASSURED FOR ALL!



Chuck's Market

Free Delivery—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 49R
Member Tinley Pk. Bus. Men's Assn

Tinley Park

SMALL BOSTON PORK BUTTS	18 1/2
Per lb.	
No. 1 U. S. CHOICE STEER POT ROAST	22¢
Per lb.	
No. 1 U. S. CHOICE STEER RIB ROAST	25¢
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	10¢
Per lb.	
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	19¢
Per lb.	
OSCAR MAYER'S (Approved) Sm. Cali. HAMS	18¢
Per lb.	
MILWAUKEE FRANKFURTS	26¢
Per lb.	
KNACK WURST	26¢
Per lb.	

ANNOUNCEMENT!

- Modern Cooking At It's Best -

We are authorized dealers for PHILGAS and now you can have a complete, modern, All Gas Kitchen. PHILGAS is economical to use. The self service makes it easy to maintain. The price is \$1.35 a package of gas. Gas can be used on Old or New Gas Ranges by a few changes on stove. For further information call at the—

BETTENHAUSEN

HARDWARE STORE

Phone 45-R

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

(Member of Tinley Park Business Men's Association)

FEED YOUR DOG

VITALITY DOG CUBES	
OR MEAL, LB.	5 1/2¢
VITALITY DOG KIBBLES	
OR BISCUITS, LB.	7¢
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD, CAN	5¢

Edw. Henke

Tinley Park, Illinois

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

Vogt's Dept. Store

Member Tinley Park B-s. Assn.

Phone Tinley Park 75

SPECIALS FOR AUG. 2 AND 3

LEMONS . . .	CALIFORNIA, Juicy	35¢
PEACHES . .	GEORGIA Freestone	25¢
ORANGES . .	Juicy CALIFORNIAS	29¢
CANTALOUPE	2 dozen	19¢
LETTUCE . . .	JUMBO SIZE	7¢
POTATOES . .	PER HEAD	23¢
TOMATOES . .	LARGE WHITE	5¢
BUTTER . . .	RED RIPE	55¢
LARD	CUDAHY'S FRESH	15¢
COFFEE . . .	CREAMERY, 2 lbs.	43¢
SALADA TEA	PURE DANISH	17¢
SUGAR . . .	In lb. pkgs. 2 for....	49¢
CANDY . . .	With Fancy White Cup	10¢
P-NUT BUTT.	and Saucer. 2 lb. pkg.	22¢
PUFF. WHEAT	1-4 lb. Green 15c	19¢
CORNEB BEEF	1-4 lb. Black	15¢
FT. COCKTAIL	PURE CANE. In 10 lb.	25¢
FLAKES . . .	Cloth Bag. Bag	19¢
LIFEBUOY SP.	JUMBO Jelly Drops.	16¢
OIL CLOTH . .	Per lb.	39¢
WAX RITE . .	In 2 lb. Jar.	39¢
PITCH FORKS	Per Jar	\$1.15
STRAW HATS	Quaker, 2 pkgs. 18c. 1	35¢
ANKLETS . . .	pkg. 1c. All 3 for	25¢
GIRDLES . . .	HASH. Libby's	98¢
	Per can	
	For Desserts. 3 size	
	Cans, 10c, 15c &	
	AMERICAN FAMILY	
	OR CHIPSO. Per pkg.	
	Or LUX TOILET Soap.	
	3 Cakes for	
	TABLE. New Pat. 45	
	in., yd. 29c. 54 in., yd.	
	Self polish., long last.	
	shine. Pint can	
	For Threshing Season.	
	98c and	
	For Men, Ladies and	
	Children. 15c, 25c & . . .	
	A new assortment at	
	10c, 15c and	
	For Ladies, lt. wt. Rub.	
	Ideal for all occasions	

NOTICE!

The office of Dr. Clayton S. Enoch, Dentist and Teresa's Beauty Shop in the Schreiber Building, Tinley Park, will be closed from August 5th to August 19th while we are away on our vacation.

Dr. Clayton S. Enoch
Teresa's Beauty Shop

Announcing Opening!

Of my new Barbershop in the Funk Building, next to the Bakery.

— HAIR CUTS —
Men, Women & Children
Your Patronage Appreciated

JOE GRECO

Funk Bldg. — Tinley Park

- Saenger Hall -

Picnic Grove for Rent

IDEAL GROVE AND
SURROUNDINGS FOR OUTINGS

Inquire

Edw. Jagla

Tinley Park, Ill.

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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17324 OAK PARK AVE.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

For A Good Glass of Beer

Come To

MILLER'S TAVERN

At 183rd Street and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park.
Beer Served the Kooler-Keg Way. Fish Every Friday.
Sandwiches of all kinds all the time. PHONE 270

Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampoos
Manicures, Facials

Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

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Tinley Park, Illinois